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Congressional Library

HEITFELD, OF IDAHO.

Known in Washington as the "Farmer Senator."

Has Won Hundreds of Friends Because He Never Talks Unless He Has Something to Say—His Unique Career.

Henry Heitfeld, of Lewiston, Idaho, who has served six years in the United States senate and likes it so well that he is willing to make it 12, is a Kansan who was the neighbor of W. J. Bailey, republican nominee for governor of his state. Heitfeld first met Bailey at a debating society. Neither was 20 years old, but Bailey gave early promise of getting into politics. Young Heitfeld was trying to develop a farm four miles east of Baileyville. Nothing was further from his mind than a seat in the United States senate. Before he had any political ambition he had been developed through every experience which could come to a farmer and business man, including drought and Kansas grasshoppers. He had developed a farm in Kansas, rented school land, homesteaded a quarter section in Washington, bought an improved farm in Idaho, "walloped" the railroads of his state into submission as a leader of the Farmers' alliance, and acquired a competency before he ever thought of doing more than serve his constituency in the legislature. When he finally came to the United States senate he had very little experience in the public service, but was rich in worldly wisdom. Senator Heitfeld is physically the biggest man in the senate. Mason, of Illinois, has more stomach, but he is squatty. Heitfeld is big all over. He is six feet and one inch tall, and weighs 250 pounds.

Senator Heitfeld was born in St. Louis January 12, 1859. When he was 11 years old his mother moved to Kansas. His father died when he was eight years old, and the support of the family devolved upon him from his early youth. At 14 years of age he rented a quarter section of school land and farmed near Seneca

HON. HENRY HEITFELD.
(Idaho Statesman Who Is Known as the "Farmer Senator.")

from 1873 to 1882. The first three years there were grasshoppers, and the Heitfeld efforts to produce crops proved a flat failure. Following the grasshoppers, there were five years of good crops. Heitfeld raised corn and fed it to cattle and hogs and made money rapidly. In the meanwhile homesteaders were pouring into Kansas and all the land around Seneca available for grazing was taken up by farmers. In 1883, the future senator from Idaho left for the far west and homesteaded a place in Big Bend county, Washington. He worked in the Union Pacific shops and made money in every legitimate way that presented itself to an intelligent husky youngster who wasn't afraid to work. Before he had proved up on his Washington farm, Mr. Heitfeld bought a farm near Lewiston, Idaho, which is just across from the Washington line, and began raising cattle. The farm contained 320 acres and was soon doubled. It proved to have been located in a great grain country. It is in what is known as the Palouse country and is north of Clear Water and Snake river.

Although the farmers raised enough wheat to make them rich, the railroads gobbled all the profits. The railroads owned the elevators, and the farmers had to do business through these elevators. Heitfeld led the movement to establish elevators by the farmers for the farmers. It was an alliance scheme, but it worked to perfection. Each union had a secretary, who received a salary and managed the elevator. The railroad companies refused to supply cars. "No more cars of any kind go over these tracks unless we are supplied with cars for our wheat," said the determined Heitfeld. The railroad officials didn't see how Heitfeld would stop them. They asked and found out. A threat to tear up the track just as fast as it could be laid brought the companies to time, and farming in the Palouse country proved profitable, and remains so to this day. In 1894, Heitfeld was elected to the state senate. The republicans controlled both branches of the legislature, but the new senator made a record which resulted in the offer to nominate him for lieutenant governor. He declined it and accepted the nomination for the senate once more. The fusionists had a clear majority, and with a senator to elect, Heitfeld supported W. H. Claggett, the democratic candidate. There were three weeks of balloting without any progress, when Heitfeld's name was suggested. Populists as well as democrats liked him, and the deadlock was solved.

Wanted Music.

"As I hear your piano very frequently, Mrs. Fortissimo, I suppose that you are up on musical matters?"

"Certainly, Mr. Crusty."

"Then do you know who was playing when the poet wrote, 'Music hath charms'?"

"I do not; but why?"

"Well, if you can find out I wish that you would invite that musician to play on your piano."—N. Y. Herald.

Some Comments on the Recent Young People's Congress.

From the National Pilot.

We received quite a number of favorable comments on our computation on the expenses of the Young Peoples' Congress held in Atlanta not long since. We only gave what we supposed to be a moderate estimate of the R. R. traveling expenses, board and expenditures for luxuries. We could have shown the loss as being much greater by calculating the lost time which is always more serious than that of money. When the Negro learns the worth of a dollar he will have then learned his first lesson as to the value of time. The average Negro to-day is incapable of calculating the value of either time or money. The man who has time to go around and attend big meetings of deliberations, spending day after day in riotous living at the expense others is an idler and brings no good to himself nor the race to which he belongs. If he pays the traveling expenses out of his own pocket he is the reverse of wise and if he travels at the expense of others he is a thief and a robber. It is high time that the so-called representatives of the race were made to come down and go to work, for they are the greatest set of idlers on earth, the most of them are worse than railroad tramps.

Moreover, many of them are kindlers of strife and add fuel to the flame of racial prejudice. The thing which does the race more harm than anything else is the hot headed speech, rattled off by a foolish babbler. He goes around and plays on the passion of the people, floating on, what he calls, popular sentiment. He caters to whatever sentiment he believes to be the wishes of the people right or wrong to initiate himself into favorable confidence.

What our people mostly need is sound advice along the lines of industry, cleanliness, purity of character, and frugality, and however distasteful such doctrine may be to them it is the doctor's duty to see that the prescription is properly filled and that the patient is made to take his medicine. Our preachers should preach less about walking the paved streets of the New Jerusalem City and teach the people how to walk these streets down here. If they should be so fortunate as to get to heaven they will soon learn the fashion of walking to the streets, however beautifully they may be paved whether with gold or Jasper stone.

From the Industrial Messenger.

The Young Colored People's Christian and Educationol Congress is over. We trust that much good was accomplished by said Congress. It seems to be a question in the minds of many as to whether or not the good accomplished was commensurate with the time and money spent on account of it. Some who were present do not hesitate to declare that such was not the case. Well, it is all over now, and all that we need here to state is that we have to live and learn. Possibly the next time our people will decide to put the amount spent on the Congress in some enterprise or business that will bring more credit to the race as well as dollars and cents.

Ethel (coyly)—What a pretty mouth you have. It ought to be on a girl's face.

Jack—I seldom miss an opportunity.—Princeton Tiger.

A Clinch.

Wango—I don't understand how Brown manages to look so prosperous!

Gowan—That's easy—his family are vegetarians!—Brooklyn Life.

Be Lenient.

"You shouldn't judge a man by the cigars he gives you," remarked the philosopher. "Some one may have given them to him."—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

"A Fakir's Cry"

From the Evening Star.

The Washington Post, while taking issue with the Star as to the sincerity of the cry of negro domination, compliments Senator Pritchard of North Carolina on his attitude in the present campaign, and thinks it might be copied elsewhere to advantage. The Star has already complimented Mr Pritchard on the same subject, and did so with all the greater pleasure because of his well known opinion of the cry in question. He thinks that the cry of negro domination is a "fakir's cry" and he has said so repeatedly. If his present object is not to expose the fakirs it is difficult to define it. He has no chance whatever of success at the polls. His fate two months in advance of the polling day, and before he has made a single speech to his constituents asking for another term in the Senate, is decided. But it is within his power to show that the disfranchisement of the negro in North Carolina, has not put an end to the "fakir's cry," and under the influence of that cry, and with the aid of an elections law framed to fit it, the same old elections results can be achieved.

In refusing admission to a prominent negro delegate to the republican state convention Mr. Pritchard laid himself open to some criticism. He owes his present prominence and influence to the support of the negroes of North Carolina. His two terms in the Senate have been secured with their aid. They could not have been secured at all without that aid. He has not changed except in power and reputation since that aid was first solicited, and the negroes have not changed since they first responded to his appeal. It is but fair to Mr. Pritchard therefore to assume that in barring the negroes out of the recent state convention he had but one aim in view, and that was to give the democrats a campaign on their own terms. As the negro would not have appeared as a factor on the republican side, the democratic majority after being rolled up would stand nakedly for the fact that the cry against the negro had been a dishonest one. To assume otherwise would be to accuse Mr. Pritchard of ingratitude; of being willing to kick away with contempt the ladder upon which he has climed to eminence. And ingratitude is especially odious when exhibited toward the weak and lowly.

Mr. Pritchard will carry his point. The opposition's cry, as he vigorously complains, is the same old cry of negro domination. It will win. The opposition has no other. One of the penalties of fraud is the necessity of keeping it up once success has been achieved through its aid. The same influences which caused the spook of negro domination to be raised are now instrumental in keeping it aloft and advanced to view.

EX-RECORDER CHEATHAM, OF NORTH CAROLINA,
Not Allowed Admission to a Republican Convention. The Colored Republicans of the Country Will Strike Back. A Political Revolution Looked For.

Horn the Tailor.

On the 15th of this month Horn the celebrated tailor at 637 F street northwest will have his grand opening. The store has been beautifully painted and two handsome show windows put in front, probaly the largest windows of the kind in the city. At the opening Mr. Horn will take measures of customers and accept their congratulation with a deposit or a new suit of clothes. Horn is one of the best and most enterprising tailors in the city.

Advice to the Negroes.

From the Boston Guardian.

It is worth noting that while Bre'er Washington spoke fervently against the colored people's going to the cities to live, last Monday in his address to the business league in Richmond, most of the successful members of the league who were listening to him had achieved their success through their city residence and its environments.

The speaker further emphasized the fact that the people who succeeded in the city do not do so genuinely as do the farmer class. This is indeed archaic and mere childish babble. It puts, with one sweep, Morgan, Carnegie, Rockefeller and Vanderbilt, who give Washington money for his school, in a class with those who live upon their wits.

But this is on a par with most of Washington's reasoning. The only thing there is about his teaching is its novelty, by reason of the fact that nobody else of his woeful lack of information has the advantage of the boom of the daily press. "President" Washington further told his hearers that no one would speak at Richmond but a man of business, yet reported judge Terrell, Tom Fortune and several others, whose chief distinction is office seeking ability, there simply to speak and sound his praises. Solemn, serious, sad-sounding is the song of the silly son of the solid (white) south.

It is a pity that the business men of the race, if they are business men, do not unite along the lines of common and allied interests and quit fooling with Washington, who is using them simply as an advertising scheme for himself!

THE NEGRO VOTE.

From the Recorder.

The Negro vote, just at the present time, seems to be between the devil and the deep sea. The Democrats have declared for a white man's party, and the Republicans accordingly, have assumed an independent air and tightened their purse strings—so far as the purchasable quantity is concerned. The question of what to do with the Negro vote, is engaging the white man's attention and likewise should cause the Negro to do some serious considering. The past and present corrupt condition of colored voters, is due directly to the efforts of both Republicans and Democrats. They must reap what has been sown. There are several remedies: One is for the better element of the race to refuse to vote for any candidate who seeks to influence voters by corrupt methods, the other, and we think the logical one, is for the colored man to stay out of politics and devote his present energy to present practical needs. We would like to hear from any colored man in the state who has an opinion to express on this issue. The Negro must consider the question seriously and cautiously. Have the race leaders, teachers and preachers taken to the woods or will they meet the question?

A Whipping Post.

From the News-Enterprise.

The Louisianna press were almost unanimous in admitting that the judiciary of our State was the most expensive in the Union. We are informed some public spirited citizens have relieved our judges of a part of their onerous duties. A Negro, guilty of some misdemeaor, was given the alternative of going to jail or being whipped. He preferred the whipping and it was "gently administered" to the satisfaction of the aggrieved parties and discomfort of the culprit. That's right, give the officials a rest during these hot days.

Cotton picking will soon be in full blast and the laborers will rush here.

A strange experience came to Mrs. Kidd, of Fort Wayne, Ind. She was rubbing camphor on a sore gum, when suddenly her teeth came together on her finger, and held it so securely that she couldn't withdraw it. A doctor was summoned, and to release the lacerated finger he had to pry open her jaws.

Useful Berlin Regulation.

Doctors' coachmen in Berlin wear white hats. This is to enable the public to promptly recognize a physician's vehicle in case his services are suddenly required.

L. J. Woollen.

One of the most successful steamboat managers in this country is Mr. L. J. Woolen, manager of the River Queen, an excursion boat that runs upon the Potomac River for colored people. For many years Mr Woolen has been a benefactor, so far as the colored people are concerned. In years gone by when managers of the boats conducted by white people and for white people, stopped colored people from riding in their boats, Mr. Frank Hume, a democrat of wealth, in conjunction with other associates of his, conceived an idea of placing upon the river a boat for colored people. Mr. L. J. Woolen was appointed manager and he has done all in his power to satisfy his patrons and has undoubtedly given them satisfaction. There are many thousand colored people and many colored denominations in this city who have patronized the River Queen, because Mr. Woolen has demonstrated the fact that he is and has been their friend. There is no man better appreciated than he is by the entire population. He is a drawing card so far as they are concerned. He has many friends and admirers among them and wherever he is you may always expect a friendly greeting. The season is about to close and it is regretted that some enterprising citizen has not suggested a public testimonial to him, in the way of an excursion for his benefit, on the River Queen. THE BEE believes that he is entitled to it and as a guarantee of good faith, THE BEE would suggest a testimonial excursion to Mr. Woolen for his past favors and his efforts to please the colored people while others have ostricised them.

PHILOSOPHY OF THE PRISON.

[Sing-Sing (N. Y.) Star of Hope.]

Example is more forcible than precept.

Suspicion is a source of great unhappiness.

Do not waste time in useless regrets over losses.

The heart hardens by misfortune like the hands of labor.

The man who goes to the bad seldom has a long journey.

Some people are so good-natured that they are disagreeable.

Under all circumstances make the best of your surroundings.

The small boy will not be in evidence, so our lives will be safe.

It is upon the smoothest ice we slip; the roughest path is the safest.

Some people who think they are simply perfect are perfectly simple.

Few temptations beset the industrious, but all temptations assail the idle.

True greatness does not consist in never failing, but rising again after a fall.

If fortune has played thee false today, do thou play true for thyself tomorrow.

One should look beneath the foam on the sea to see that which lies in the depths below.

There is no cell so dark that it cannot be penetrated by the Roman candle of kindness.

Yes, indeed; a prisoner is like a man at the dentist's waiting to have a tooth pulled. He has generally to stay and see the thing out.

Some one has said that philosophy and freedom are essential to human happiness. We are denied freedom, so let us recline gracefully on the bosom of philosophy.

GLITTERING TRIFLES.

Cameo pins, brooch style, for neck and belt ribbons are sold in sets and are quite a fad.

One of the things which one may buy of the jeweler is a small cinerary urn of crystal. It is small and graceful in form.

The snake bracelet is with us—the body of gold or silver scales and the half-uplifted head of plain metal, with sapphires, emeralds or topazes for eyes.

Fobs are winning their way with feminine fancy and a sporty one is of black silk ribbon with a gold horseshoe with nailheads of brilliants and a silver stirrup.

An odd watch fob is in the design of three dogs' heads in silver, connected with fine link chains. The eyes of each are jeweled, and the design looks prettier than the description sounds.

Here is a new variety of the shirt waist set. There are the three buttons with a larger disk for a belt pin. They are flat and round, in gold or silver plated, and in the center of each button is an initial. It is a further marking of the summer girl for identification. She may have the initial of her first or last name upon the buttons, as she pleases.

His Specialty.

"I heard you tell a man the other day," observed the caller, "that a confirmed bunion was practically incurable. Yet you are working away at mine as if you expected to cure it."

"I'm trying to make a corn of it," explained the chiropodist. "I can knock out any corn that ever happened."—Chicago Tribune.

The Age of Realism.

Mabel—In old-fashioned novels the hero and heroine married in the last chapter and lived happily ever afterward.

Marion—They write more naturally nowadays. The hero and heroine marry in the first chapter and live unhappily afterward.—Town Topics.

A Hard Task.

"He is the most sanguine man I ever knew. He actually undertook to teach a girl to love him because she said she might learn."

"Other men have tried it and succeeded."

"Yes, but this fellow tried to teach her by mail."—Brooklyn Life.

STORY WITH A POINT

How Tom Johnson Rose from Obscurity to Power.

He Was Faithful to the Little Trusts Committed to His Care and Won the Confidence of His Employers.

The man who was recently elected mayor of Cleveland, O., familiarly known as "Tom Johnson," when at the age of 14 lived in Louisville, Ky., and secured employment as an office boy at two dollars a week in a foundry. His duties consisted of keeping the office clean, running errands and picking up odd scraps that got into other people's way.

B. du Pont, who was part owner of the foundry, saw the industrious office boy rush one day into the street, pick up a bit of iron, and, returning, threw it onto the scrap heap inside. When the boy reentered the office Mr. du Pont said to him:

"Why did you do that, my son?"

"Why, sir," said Tom, a bit embarrassed, "there was no use wasting it. They can put it in the furnace and use it over again."

"Well, I just think I can use you, young man, in the street car business. How would you like to come at seven dollars a week?"

Young Johnson, says the Chicago Daily Sun, accepted the five-dollar raise with alacrity. Mr. du Pont controlled the Fourth avenue and Walnut street lines. One barn was at Eighteenth and Walnut streets, and at Fourth avenue and Main street was the drawing station. All the cars of the system had to pass there and it was there that the money was drawn from the big, clumsy boxes into which the fares were dropped.

One of the rules of the company was that as each bag of money was drawn the drawer must carry it into the office, put it into the safe and close the door. To this rule Johnson owed his promotion from office boy.

Mr. du Pont was seldom at the drawing station during the day, and in time the drawers grew careless. No one had access to the room but the drawers, and knowing one another to be honest, they formed the habit of carelessly throwing the bags of money on the floor and piling them all into the safe in a heap at the end of the day or when they thought Mr. du Pont might be around.

HON. TOM JOHNSON.
(Mayor of Cleveland, Who Made Himself Great by Honesty.)

One day the chief drawer was ill and young Johnson, the office boy, was sent by Mr. du Pont from Eighteenth and Walnut streets to Fourth avenue and Main street to help out. Johnson read the rules and in drawing the bag of money from the first car, he bounded up the steps to the room, opened the safe, threw in the money and slammed the door.

"What did you do that for?" demanded the bookkeeper.

"The rules say so," answered the subdrawer over his shoulder as he ran down the steps to meet another car.

The same thing was repeated a dozen times. Then the bookkeeper wheeled around and demanded:

"Don't you think I'm honest? Do you think I want to steal any of that money?"

"Dunno," answered Johnson, "but the rule says: 'Put the bag in the safe and shut the door,' and that's what I'm going to do whether you like it or not."

The bookkeeper jumped off his stool just as Mr. du Pont stepped in.

"What's all this row about?" he asked.

"This young fool is acting as if he thought I was trying to steal your money," the bookkeeper replied.

"I was just obeying the rule, Mr. du Pont," spoke up young Johnson. "Here it is," and he showed the president of the company the rule.

"All right, my boy," said Mr. du Pont, "since you obey the rules so well I'll make you chief drawer right now."

Two years later, when he was 17, Johnson was superintendent of the road.

Rushed.

Podunk Postmaster—We orter hev another clerk here.

Inspector—More than she can do, eh?

Podunk Postmaster—Lord, yes! Why, sometimes she don't get through reading all th' postal cards 'fore ten o'clock at night!—Puck.

They Say.

Friends in distress should never be deserted.

Because your friends cannot help you don't turn your backs on them

True friendship is found in those who never tire.

Don't imagine because you ar doing well that you don't need your friends.

Sometimes we lose our friends by our indifference.

Suspicious persons often say unwise things.

The rail roads made a mint of money from the Young People's Congress.

Had the same delegates been asked to contribute the same amount they spent on the rail roads, to some industrial institution they would have refused.

A lot of wind and cheap speeches are often exploded in these meetings.

Retribution often comes to those who do wrong.

Deception is often found in those who are treacherous.

Speak the truth always it will pay.

Don't allow yourself to be used to your own disadvantage.

The great man will never stoop to small things.

What is the result of the Christian Congress?

It resolved that the best thing for the negro is industrial training.

Don't get disturbed when you are in the right.

Speak the truth always it in the long run.

Don't desert your best friend.

When men do you a harm be sure that you guard against them in the future.

Some people would do you an injury if they could.

It is so strange that some people cannot tell when they are not wanted.

The District of Columbia will have two representative men in the next National Republican Convention.

Don't worry yourself about other people's troubles.

This is an age in which intelligence must show itself.

Do your duty and then you will be blessed.

The most refined man in the world is the man who can respect himself.

Read The Bee if you want a live paper.

Nothing succeeds like success.

The man who cannot tell the truth is a dangerous man.

Never desert your friends when he is in trouble.

Harry West of the *Post* is the new Commissioner.

Why should not the negro be represented on the board of Commissioners.

Read The Bee if you want a live paper.

Keen Observation.

"Do you know anything about the people who have moved next door?" she inquired.

"Not much," he answered; "except that their honeymoon is not yet over."

"How did you find that out?"

"By observing. It was raining when he came home this evening, but she did not make him stop at the front door to wipe his feet."—Washington Star.

What He Would Need.

"My friend," exclaimed the eloquent minister, "were the average man to turn and look himself squarely in the eyes and ask himself what he really needed most, what would be the first reply suggested to his mind?"

"A rubber neck!" shouted the precocious urchin in the rear of the room.—Tit-Bits.

SHOOTS AT A GHOST.

Captain of the Ship Fires Three Times, But the Cook Saves Him Further Trouble.

Able Seaman A. K. Johnson, of the bark Grace Deering, now in New York harbor, says that in the first watch of a dark night, with some rain, off Good Hope, on the trip to Melbourne, the man at the wheel, in looking to see if the mizzen was shaking, caught sight of a man's form standing in the leeward mizzen topmast rigging.

He informed the second mate, whose watch it was, and that officer shouted aloft, but, receiving no response, ordered one of his men to climb the shrouds and see who was standing in the rigging.

"DON'T SHOOT ANY MORE."

The able seaman refused, and suggested that the second mate himself go aloft, but he would not. The mate's watch was called, and all hands were mustered, but nobody was missing.

The mate called the captain, whose commands, threats and powers of persuasion were alike lost upon his crew. He had his pistol brought to him, and, after ordering in a shaky voice, the apparition to come down, the captain fired three bullets at the shape, all of which took effect apparently.

At this point the cook came running aft. "Don't fire any more bullets, captain," pleaded he, "or you'll ruin completely your oilskins, sir. After I oiled them, sir, I lashed them in the mizzen topmast rigging to dry properly."

GIANTESS IN TROUBLE.

Has Sued for a Divorce, But Is Said to Be Too Big to Get Into Court Room.

A St. Paul (Minn.) correspondent writes to the Cincinnati Enquirer that Mrs. Catherine McGroaty, whose weight is over 500 pounds, and who does not travel even on shopping excursions because she cannot find a hack with a door big enough to let her in, has filed a suit for a divorce at Great Falls, Mont., against Barney McGroaty on the ground of desertion and non-support.

The interesting question has arisen how the trial is to be held. There is said to be no vehicle in the city other than the truck used for hauling safes sufficiently strong to transport the plaintiff to the courthouse, and even after she has been taken there doubt is expressed as to the possibility of her being able to climb the stairs to the courtroom on the second floor.

WEIGHS OVER 500 POUNDS.

It is suggested that the court may have to enact the role of Mahomet, as recalled by the saying concerning the prophet and the mountain. Mrs. Groaty, despite her magnificent proportions, is not ungraceful, and, in fact, is quite handsome. She is nearly five feet nine inches tall, and has well-formed features.

Legacy in Feather Pillow.

Mrs. Electa Erwin, an old resident of Jackson, O., left a will about a year ago, in which two feather pillows were bequeathed to Mr. Harvey Spencer. The legacy was left unmolested until a few days ago, when Mrs. Spencer, deciding to have the feathers renovated, the two pillows were emptied of their contents. A brown stocking was in one, and when opened a roll of bills amounting to $500 was found.

Gardening Taught in School.

In the rural districts of Sweden a garden is attached to every school. Here the children receive practical instruction in the cultivation of plants, berries, flowers, herbs and fruits, the management of hotbeds, greenhouses and so forth.

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BULL FOUGHT WELL.

Beats Off and Kills Two Marauding Alligators.

Third Saurian Tries to Make Off with a Calf, But Is Defeated by Jim Carew—A Fight Worth Seeing.

Jim Carew, who lives ten miles above Fort Bassinger, Fla., on the river, has some fine cattle, and the best of the lot he pastures in an inclosed pen near the river. There were four cows, a bull and two calves in the lot the other morning when, hearing a terrible din, he trotted out with his gun to see what ailed his pets. Three 'gators had managed to get into the inclosure from the river side, and while one was stalking a calf that he had managed to get to the water's edge, the other two were fighting the enraged cattle.

'Gator No. 1, the biggest of the lot and an ugly customer, was fighting the bull while No. 2 was trying to keep out of the way of the frequent and furious rushes of the cows. No. 3 had the calf in charge. It was bleating loudly and this served to infuriate the cattle

The fight between the bull and his antagonist was a furious and bloody one The bull charged up to the saurian, when the latter nimbly darted aside and gave the bovine a terrible blow with its tail that staggered him. With a loud bellow of rage the bull turned quickly and with good luck hooked the 'gator on the side, half turning him over. The saurian raged and bellowed and finally managed to get loose. He then struck the bull again a sounding whack, half knocking him down. Following this he darted up and caught the bull with his jaws on the nose The bull bellowed with pain and stamped on the 'gator's head For a few minutes they plunged around and then the bull got loose. With more caution he plunged at the 'gator and managed to gore him badly, partly ripping his side open. The 'gator had enough now and tried to crawl away, but the bull kept on pushing and goring till the 'gator was nearly dead. He then jumped on the bloody carcass, furiously stamping on it till it was a shapeless mass.

TUGGING AWAY AT THE CALF.

Meanwhile the cows were having a hard time with No 2. But they managed things differently and had affairs more their own way. They ran toward the 'gator and, watching their chance, jumped on him. This was done repeatedly and the 'gator did not get a chance hardly to strike back. One cow ventured too close and the 'gator's long tail came around with a thud and struck her fairly on the side, sending her a dozen feet. The others, enraged by this, followed their charges by trying to gore the 'gator. He kept out of their way by striking at them and trying to seize their noses in his jaws. One cow was caught by this means and half thrown. As she stood there trembling and moaning with pain, the bull, who had just finished his victim, heard her. He came up with a roar and with the utmost fury pitched at the 'gator. The wily saurian heard him coming and had turned half around when the bull caught him on his horns, half lifting him from the ground. The 'gator clawed and bit at its antagonist and the fight for several minutes was a warm and bloody one. Finally the bull triumphed and got the 'gator under his feet, when he trampled him to death.

No. 3 was all this time trying to get the calf into deep water, but the little fellow was fighting as well as he could and bleating loudly. The 'gator had gotten him into two feet of water when Mr. Carew appeared on the scene. He drew his gun and killed No. 3.

'Gators seldom venture into a herd, says the New York Sun, but will take young cattle and calves from the water's side. These 'gators must have been very hungry, Mr. Carew thinks, to venture a fight as they did with the grown cattle.

Killed by Barbecue Hash.

A plate of hash proved more deadly to Alfred Hobgood than four years' experience as a soldier during the war of the rebellion. He was present at the recent confederate reunion in Dallas, Tex., and regaled himself with a breakfast, the chief dish of which was hash. It chanced to have in it a piece of shoestring with a brass tip at the end. The brass tip caused a fatal attack of blood poisoning.

Where Is Your Share?

If the earth were equally divided among its inhabitants, each person's share would be about 23½ acres.

DESTROYED BY RUM.

Two Playful Bear Cubs Are Made Victims of Molasses Flavored with Alcohol.

An acquaintance of mine who is very fond of hunting told recently an amusing incident that happened last fall, when he was in the Maine woods, says the "C. A. P." man in the Boston Journal. "When the party had been in camp about three days, the guide asked them if they would like to see something genuinely humorous. Of course they replied in the affirmative, for novelties, especially so far from the confines of civilization, were indeed a treat. Thereupon the guide procured a gallon of rum from a nearby logging camp, and also the same

THE CUBS WERE GREEDY.

quantity of molasses; took a large tin basin, poured in the rum and the molasses over it, and set it some distance away from the camp.

"Now," said he, "keep your eyes on that tin pan and you will see fun before long."

The men waited fully an hour, each taking turns as spy on the dish, when, stealthily and clumsily, two bear cubs waddled out into the open and made directly for their favorite dish, molasses. They proceeded to devour it greedily. Soon, one of the cubs began to bat his companion over the head with his paw. The sensation evidently had now seized the other fellow, for he hopped up and down, staggered around the area and going up behind his mate gave him an upper cut behind the shoulder. This was too much; the victim who was so foully treated rushed upon his enemy fiercely, and soon they were locked in a deadly embrace. Seeing that the game had reached its limit, and the rum was doing more than he had anticipated, the guide drew bead and fired, landing them both, one after the other."

RECOGNIZED THE SOUND.

Congregation Responded to Preacher's Solemn Warning with Audible Snickerings.

Rev. Page Milburn's recent experience while delivering a sermon on the Judgment day is being told among his fellow clergymen, and thus reported by the Baltimore Sun:

It was a peaceful summer night, warm enough to have all the windows open, but not sufficiently hot to cause a fluttering of fans. The reverend gentleman was preaching upon the last solemn moment of Judgment day and presenting a graphic word picture of the majestic and triumphal coming of the judgment angel. Extending his arms, he began impressively: "Hark! What is that sound that bursts upon

"HARK! WHAT IS THAT SOUND?"

my ear?" The infuriated and appalling yowl of felines in mortal combat on a neighboring fence rent the air.

There was a general titter from the younger folk in the congregation. Thinking to stem the current of amusement by reproof, the clergyman continued in impressive tones: "Let not our minds be diverted. I say again, what is that solemn sound that bursts upon my ear?" An ear-splitting series of spittings and yowls came in instant rejoinder from the combatants upon the fence. It was too much for speaker and audience.

"Will the congregation join in the closing hymn?" said the discomfited preacher. And with a speedy benediction the service came to an abrupt conclusion.

Pussy in a Tight Place.

The wails of an unhappy cat aroused the curiosity and sympathy of some unknown workmen engaged in erecting a house at First and Neil avenues, Columbus, O. They found her wedged between the plastered walls, and there was evidence to prove that she had been there three weeks. To sustain herself during this period she had eaten her tail off, bit by bit.

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For Washington Junction and way points, §8.35, §9.00, a. m., §1.15, †4.30., †5.30, p. m.
For Baltimore, week days, x3.00, 5.00, 6.30, §7.05 x7.30, x8.30, 8.35, x9.30, x10.00 11.50 a. m., x12.20 noon, x1.35, x3.00, x4.00, x4 30, x4.35, x5.05, x5.25, x6.20, 6.30, x8.00, x10.00, x11.30, §11.35 p. m. Sundays, x3.00 x7.05 x7.30, 8.30 x9.00 a.m. x12.20, 1.15, x3.00, x3.30, x5.05, x5.25, 6.30, x8.00, x10 00, x11,30, 11.35 p. m.
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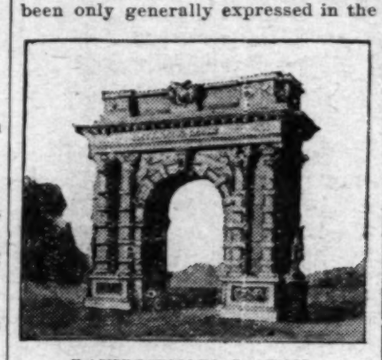
DAVIS MEMORIAL ARCH.

To Be Erected in Richmond, Va., in Honor of the President of the Late Confederacy.

The arch to be erected in Monroe park, Richmond, Va., to the memory of Jefferson Davis was designed by Louis A. Gudebrod, of New York.

The completed arch will have a height of 65 feet, a width of 70 feet and a breadth of 24 feet. The archway is to be 25 feet wide and 40 feet high in the clear. The entire arch is to be constructed of finest southern granite, and to have an interior stairway leading to the top. The sculptor has adopted the Corinthian style of architecture as being most in harmony with the prevailing style in the south, as well as especially adapted to express the purposes of the arch.

The intended ornamentation has been only generally expressed in the



DAVIS MEMORIAL ARCH.
(To Be Erected at Richmond, Va., by Daughters of Confederacy.)

model submitted, the smaller details of ornamental work being too difficult to execute in so small a model. The ornamentation involved in the various inscriptions in raised letters are absent; these in themselves will serve as to further embellish the arch.

Two bronze figures are to be placed on either end of the arch, and will be symbolical of Fame and the "Lost Cause," and are to be more than twice life size.

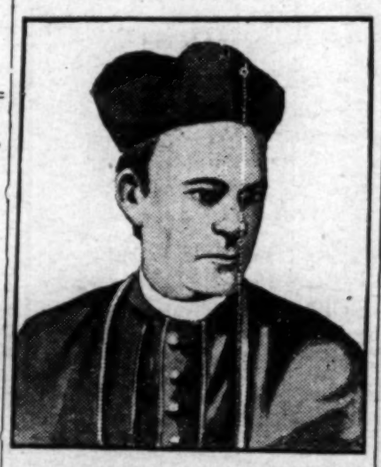
The sculptor has endeavored to express in his work the life of Jefferson Davis, as well as to perpetuate the ideals and principles which he represented. To this end the two bronze statues represent Fame and the "Lost Cause."

In the spandrels, two on each side of the arch, will be placed four bas-reliefs, representing Glory, Truth, Justice and Valor. These further illustrate Mr. Davis' life as connected with his people. The figure Glory represents the glory won by Jefferson Davis and the people of the confederate states during the most trying period of their history. The figure Truth represents their united devotion to the cause which they championed. Justice represents the unswerving belief in the righteousness of their cause and the justice of the struggle. Valor represents the many deeds of heroism of Jefferson Davis and his people both in their homes and in the field. The 13 seals in the attic represent the confederate states the central one being the seal of Virginia while upon the five low relief panels in the attic and upon the two panels in the archway will be inscribed such tributes to Jefferson Davis as may be chosen by the committee.

FAMOUS CHURCHMAN.

Bishop John Lancaster Spalding, of Peoria, Who May Be Created Archbishop of Chicago.

Rt. Rev. John Lancaster Spalding, who is the senior suffragan bishop in the archiepiscopal see of Chicago, and is being favorably talked of to succeed Archbishop Feehan, has been for 25 years bishop of Peoria. He was born in Lebanon, Ky., in 1840, and as a boy was a favorite of his



BISHOP J. L. SPALDING.
(May Be Created Head of the Archdiocese of Chicago.)

uncle, Martin J. Spalding, then bishop of Louisville and afterward archbishop of Baltimore. The present bishop of Peoria studied in Rome as well as in America. His first charge as a priest was at the cathedral in Louisville, whence he went to New York city. On May 1, 1877, he was appointed bishop of Peoria, then a widely scattered diocese, but now, through his labors, comparatively compact and much more important. Bishop Spalding's writings have made him known all over the world as a scholar and a literary man; he is especially interested in education, and has written much on the subject. He lays special stress on cultivation of the moral and emotional qualities, believing that prevailing education is too exclusively intellectual.

Paper That Is Transparent.

Paper possessing the transparency of glass is made in Paris, from kelp and other seaweeds.

TOLD ABOUT LOVERS.

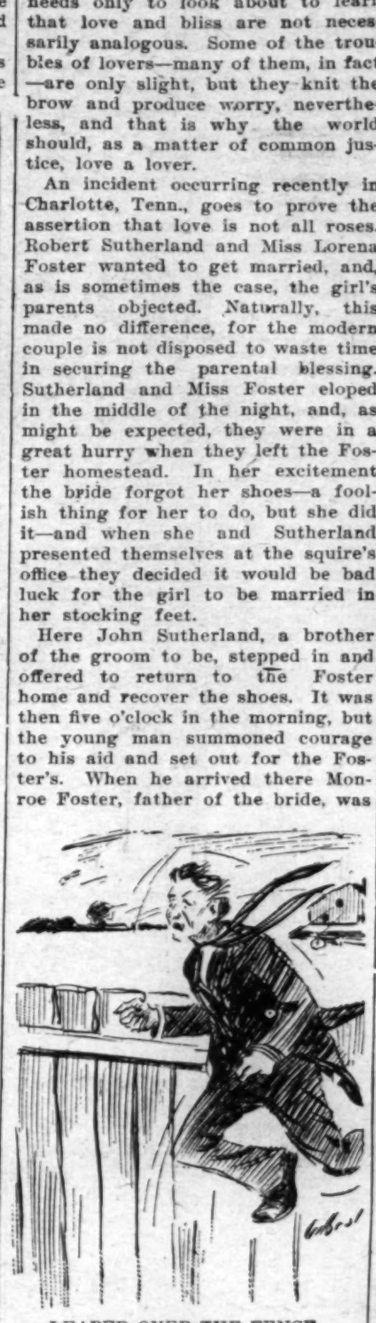
Story of a Girl Who Eloped in Stocking Feet.

Pennsylvania Man Left His Pretty Young Wife to Run Away with Her Mother—Cupid Scored a Triumph.

Troubles, asserts a writer in the Cincinnati Tribune, seems to be the lot of a great many lovers. Surely no one would be so daring as to declare that all persons, whose hearts are not their own, are constantly beset by vexatious incidents, yet one needs only to look about to learn that love and bliss are not necessarily analogous. Some of the troubles of lovers—many of them, in fact—are only slight, but they knit the brow and produce worry, nevertheless, and that is why the world should, as a matter of common justice, love a lover.

An incident occurring recently in Charlotte, Tenn., goes to prove the assertion that love is not all roses. Robert Sutherland and Miss Lorena Foster wanted to get married, and, as is sometimes the case, the girl's parents objected. Naturally, this made no difference, for the modern couple is not disposed to waste time in securing the parental blessing. Sutherland and Miss Foster eloped in the middle of the night, and, as might be expected, they were in a great hurry when they left the Foster homestead. In her excitement the bride forgot her shoes—a foolish thing for her to do, but she did it—and when she and Sutherland presented themselves at the squire's office they decided it would be bad luck for the girl to be married in her stocking feet.

Here John Sutherland, a brother of the groom to be, stepped in and offered to return to the Foster home and recover the shoes. It was then five o'clock in the morning, but the young man summoned courage to his aid and set out for the Foster's. When he arrived there Monroe Foster, father of the bride, was



LEAPED OVER THE FENCE.

wending his way out into his garden to kill a rabbit that had been destroying his cabbages. The venerable Mr. Foster carried a large double barreled snotgun slung across his shoulder, and as he walked along he was softly whistling: "I'se lookin' for dat bully, an' he must be foun'." John Sutherland, the hero, heard him. He also saw the big gun with its cavernous barrels. He was then within a few yards of the house, bent upon securing Miss Foster's shoes. It occurred to him that he might be mistaken for the bully, and without stopping to reason it out he faced about and established a new world's record for a 200 yards dash, with a leap over a six-foot tight board fence at the end of the course. But the wedding took place, even without the shoes, which goes to show that lovers absolutely don't care what happens to them.

Talk about the world loving a lover! Think of this case reported from Scottville, Ky. Thomas Jones the other evening was married to his wife. It was their second attempt, and Mrs. Jones, although but 20 years of age, has even a better record than that. She has been twice legally divorced and four times legally married to two different men, which also goes to show that you never can tell.

But this isn't in the same category with what happened to George Sangfoss, of Larksville, Pa., and it apparently was love that got him into trouble, although in the light of tradition it is rather difficult to comprehend his case. In reality he played tag with tradition, for he eloped with his mother-in-law. The mother-in-law's name was Mrs. Helen Hestus, and the funny part of it is that when George and his wife began housekeeping five years ago, Mrs. Hestus made herself so disagreeable that the young people were forced to divide their time between their own home and the homes of neighbors. This condition of affairs continued until a year ago, when Sangfoss began to tolerate the old woman and finally cast longing glances at her across the dinner table.

At this juncture Mrs. Sangfoss made a big mistake. She supposed that George and her mother were just becoming acclimated and didn't even venture a guess at the real state of affairs until she woke up one morning and found this note:

"Dearest Wife: I am gone. Your ma is my wife; she is all wright. When she dies, see if me and you can fix things up again. Plese don't get marrit, because when your ma dies come back to you, maybe. Your husband."

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City subscibers, monthly.....	2

Senator Pritchard.

The Republican Senator from North Carolina has made a bold strike at the colored Republicans of his state. He has refused admission to the men, who made him what he is, to Republican State Convention of his state. Did Senator Pritchard make that bold strike without consulting the party leaders? If he did, then the colored Republicans of the country should not hold the party responsible for his acts If he were advised, to do so then the time has come for the negro Republicans of the country to act. It is due to the colored Republicans to have some explanation from the party leaders, and at all events Mr. Pritchard should be repudiated by the national as well as the Congressional Committee of the Republican party. No negro with any self-respect or manhood can any longer tolerate Senator Pritchard even at the sacrifice of the Republican party. Ex-Congressmen Cheatham and O'Harra are now convinced that the man they assisted in making can no longer be regarded their friend. It pays to be manly. It pays to assert your manhood even at the sacrifice of friends or foes. Little did the colored Republicans of North Carolina think that the man they made would be the first to take sides with his enemies and make their disfranchisement a fact. Have not negro Republicans of the South been true and loyal, not only to their party but the flag which guarantees equality of manhood. and citizenship? The negro could expect nothing more from their enemies, but coming from their friends as a confirmation of the heneious deed perpetrated by their enemies, makes his staggering far more pitiful and his utterance as forcible as those when Ceasar received the stab from his friend Brutus whose life he had saved—*Et tu Brute.* No treacherous act, against friends or foes will justify a deed. Has Senator Pritchard gall enough to confront the negro voters of the country and explain this act of treachery? Don't the negroes of his state breathe the same air that he breathes? Do they not possess the same five senses that he possesses? Is not his elevation to the Senate of the United States due to the negro vote of his State? The subterfuge of the Democratic party of his state, as to negro domination, is only a mockery to civilization and the utterance of political demagoges. If the negroes of North Carolina have any manhood they will resent the insult that this reformed Republican has offered If the negroes of the North, East and West have any manhood, they will make their cause common with their brethren South, and that is to repudiate Mr. Pritchard and Pritchardism. If there ever was a time for the colored Republicans to exercise their power it is now. Certainly their ancient blood has not all left their veins. The lesson that is so fresh in their minds and taught by those who would tolerate no oppression is one that was practiced by the Plebians when they were oppressed by Roman tyranny. "Of what consequence is it to us whether our chains are forged by our enemies or our fellow citizens. Let the Patricians, since they alone, are rewarded for victories encounter the danger of the wars."

It Is Up To Them.

The situation at the South is growing more and more unfavorable to the manhood rights of the colored people. Hitherto the southern whites began their crusade against the freedom by protesting against the extension of privilege which in the remotest degree suggested an acknowledgment of his social and civil rights. In this they claimed justification on the ground of the incapacity of the colored people to properly observe those amenities which should subsist among a class of refined people. In this peculiar crusade, the whites were encouraged by the acquiesence of the older colored people who had grown up under conditions which suggested the utter hopelessness of social or civil recognition, aided by other cringing and limber jointed younger colored people who knew their rights but for purposes of individual aggrandizement not only applauded the discriminations and unjustices against the colored people; but joined in the cry that the whites were right in "keeping the nigger in his place" and by voice and pen attempted to justify it. Then came the crusade to prevent the colored people from holding office. Moral suasion was used to accomplish this, then murder and threats and intimidations. Just how far success has been obtained in this respect may be seen in the few Federal appointments which colored people have received and gradual falling off in appointments in the Civil Service. Encouraged by their success in these respects, the southern white man has succeeded in practically eliminating the colored people as it regards suffrage. The system adopted by the southern legislatures could not prevent a few from voting and those few would have embraced and enjoyed the privilege of voting the Republican ticket, had not a new movement been set on foot. This time the crusade came from the so-called political friends and not the enemies of the colored people.

North Carolina has perpetrated a political crime, than which the murders and bulldozing and ballot box stuffing of the avowed enemies of the colored people constitute no greater offense. Moreover the colored Republicans are stabbed in the house of those who owe their elevation and influence and power and wealth to them. The ingratitude is more marked on account of the dastardly meanness and false assumption of the white Republicans. Such men as Cheatham and O'Harra were ruthlessly excluded, notwithstanding the fact that in point of intelligence and worth they were far superior to nine tenths of the whites who excluded them and had rendered great service to the Republican party in many ways on many urgent cases, where their services were earnestly solicited and gladly received. Now it would seem that all parties are striving to get rid of the colored brother. Intimately related, to this condition of things, is the position of the northern colored voter. As yet he has not been eliminated, nor will he ever be. He holds the balance of power in a sufficient number of states to determine the election of a President and the complexion of a Congress. He has been an ardent Republican and never deserted the standard. Other elements have often departed from the beaten track and been inconsistent; he has never been. Now that his brother is being driven to the wall by the southern white republicans, what will be his position at the next election? Will he demand a return to Republican principles or will he be satisfied to support the party whose recent policy seems to be dictated by the most inveterate enemies of the race? The situation is up to the northern colored voter. He has often complained that the southern colored politician has not been wise in the exercise of his power in conventions and party conferences. Now that he can, will he do his duty? Let the northern colored voter show his moral courage and there may be a satisfactory solution of the muddle. Brother northern voter, it is up to you.

Is He Guilty.

The manager of the Colored American needs no defense so far as The Bee is concerned. It is poor jouralism and those who are making personal attacks on the manager of the American show themselves smaller in the eyes of the public than the man whom they seek to belittle. If manager Cooper is guilty of what the many editors claim he is there is a remedy in the courts. If he is not guilty the American manager should make his traducers prove it. The attacks are vicious as well malicious and in either case a great deal of cowardice is shown, by those who make the attacks and the on whom the attacks are made as he takes no steps to vindicate himself. The question is: is the manager of the Colored American guilty?

A Just Rebuke.

Justice Samuel Mills of the Police court is a lawyer and a man of keen conceptions. He thoroughly understands when an officer brings a prisoner in court with his head all beat and to enable the officer to hide his own wrongs doings, he places a charge of assault against his victim, who is besmeared with blood and his skull split wide open. There are several things an officer is ignorant of: He has not yet learned not to make certain arrests unless he is an eye witness or unless he has a warrant. He will continue to use his club and revolver upon the the body of many inoffensive citizens. Both branches of the police court should have such men as Justice Mills and Bandy upon the bench.

As another expression of American prejduice exhibited in religious circles the Seventh Day Adventists have now concluded to divide their congregations up according to color. Even in this new religous organization the spirit of caste is being fostered and perpetuated. Every off shoot of American christianity partakes the venom of the parent tree, race prejudice. Yet these christians say that "God is no respecter of persons". Perhaps these almighty people will contend that the God head is made up wrong, that the brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God" does not apply to any but white folks. What next?

The accident which happened to the Presidential party last Wednesday suggests the propriety of more care as to how the President is to be paraded around the country. In the excited state of some sections of the country, it is the height of folly for the President of the nation to expose himself to the chances of running in contact with trolly-cars, automobiles and excited crank. The President has not the moral right to expose himself; he belongs to the Nation and they ought to be assured that he does not take the unnecessary risk of losing his life and throwing the country and its affairs into a state of confusion and sorrow.

Ex Minister Wu now has time to ruminate upon the meanness of exorting a fellow to make a speech and then to welcome him with rotten eggs and cobble stone. Well, Wu is not an American and hence cannot hope to be treated civilly by them.

What I Saw and Heard.

The attitude of Senator Pritchard in North Carolina has surprised the entire negro population throughout the country. This gentleman should be repudiated by the entire Republican party, not Congressional but national. This is a case of ingratitude pure and simple.

The big Republican leader, of Georgia attended the Black Patti Troubador's show Monday night. He was not in a frame of mind to discuss politics. Capt. Lyons was there to laugh, and he enjoyed himself.

Mr. Robert Terrell came from Richmond last week where he had been to attend the Business League convention, presided over by the wizzard? or better known as the national apologist.

There is a great deal of work for the colored Republicans to perform now. Pritchard of North Carolina has told the negro that he is not wanted in the council's of the party. Pritchard is the man who has been placed in power by the very men he objected to having seats in the convention the other day. Well, human nature is peculiar.

Well, I see Attorney W. C. Martin will be the chairman of the delegation that will go to New Haven, Conn. This is strange. A man that was said to have been defeated for grand master to be chairman of the entire body. There must be something radically wrong. Perhaps his opposers didn't mean what they said.

Atlantic City was filled with the boys last week. I had a delightful time. Many thousands visited that famous resort on Labor Day. I have nothing to say about social equality in Atlantic City. There is a mixture there and when you get on the board walk they all look alike.

There seems to be a political mixture in the United States. Just what the colored politician will do is the question for him to consider. Now is the time, if the Democrats had any sense, to treat the negro as a man and a citizen.

The temporary Judge of the Police Court have given entire satisfaction. There is a rumor afloat that a change is to take place in one or both of the Police Court Judges. If that is so, there will be a great scramble for the places.

My distinguished friend Judge Anderson has returned to the city. He looks well and is prepared for work. The Courts will have plenty of work next fall.

ROUNDER.

TALES FROM ABROAD.

A Berlin dispatch says that Emperor William has given orders to stock his game preserves near Potsdam and Berlin with American quail as an experiment. The emperor is quoted as saying that he wants American quail because, like American citizens, they are satisfied with their surroundings, while German quail, like a great many German citizens, emigrate every fall.

Rumor hath it William of Germany counseled Edward of England "to be a king." And Edward, it is further whispered in London's polite society, which is the oligarchy ruling the empire, tried to obey the injunction. So trying, he "interfered too much to suit some of his more powerful subjects" and it was convincingly explained to him by Lord Salisbury and Joseph Chamberlain that the clock would not be put back in England.

Leon Bourgeois, the new president of the French chamber of deputies, represented France at the peace congress at The Hague, and gained there a reputation as a diplomat. He has been minister of public instruction. He is an orator and possessor of all the arts of the trained parliamentary speaker. To M. Deschanel, whom he had beaten in his new office, he said: "I succeed you; I shall never replace you." That was a delicate way of softening defeat which is not habitual at the Palais Bourbon.

A Utrecht correspondent tells this story of the way ex-President Paul Kruger spends his nights: He retires at eight p. m., but gets up at one a. m., "dons a dressing gown and a pair of slippers and sits down to read his Bible, smoke and drink tea. The teapot is set over a little spirit lamp and he brews it strong. And thus he sits from one until three o'clock, reading and commenting aloud on the Bible texts. At three o'clock he returns to his bed to finish the night's rest until five, when he rises for a fresh day's labors."

Ethical Properties of Words.

Nothing in language is more fascinating than the shades of meaning which grow up around a word and cling to it and then gradually fall away, making room for others. No conspirator will ever plead guilty to conspiracy. Call it some more acceptable name and he will not object. Words, that is to say, have a moral character, and the invidious term is the one we repudiate with scorn. The man who prides himself on his close-fistedness would never admit that he is mean. Tell the implacable that he is resentful and he will plead guilty; hint that he is vindictive and he will slam the door behind him. One word is invidious, the other is not.—Portland Oregonian.

In Japan.

A writer, describing scenes on Japanese railways, says when a native lady enters the carriage she slips her feet from her tiny shoes, stands upon the seat, and then sits demurely with her feet doubled up beneath her. A moment later she lights a cigarette, or her little pipe, which holds just tobacco enough to produce two good whiffs of smoke. All Japanese people sit with their feet upon the seat of the car, and not as Europeans do. When the ticket collector, attired in a blue uniform, enters the carriage he removes his cap and twice bows politely. He repeats the bow as he comes to each passenger to collect the tickets from them.—N. Y. Sun.

Looking for Excitement.

"You can't tell me," said young Mrs. Torkins, "that poker is as good a game as progressive eucher."

"Why not?" asked her husband.

"There isn't enough excitement. I've known men who have played poker for years without getting angry and not speaking to each other. Such a thing doesn't often happen in progressive eucher."—Washington Star.

One Attraction Missing.

"Say," said the young writer who had been engaged by the circus man to write up a prospectus of the show, "I've about exhausted my vocabulary on this thing. Have you a thesaurus?"

"No, by thunder!" said the circus man. "We've only got a rhinoceros, but I'll cable over and buy one."—N. Y. Times

Ambition.

"Of course," quoth Cuba, pensively
"I'm very happy, 'cause I'm free,
I should, in sooth, be happier yet
If I could once get out of debt."
—Washington Star.

Of Course.

Mother (sternly)—Don't you know, Mabel, that it is not proper for you to turn around and look after a gentleman?

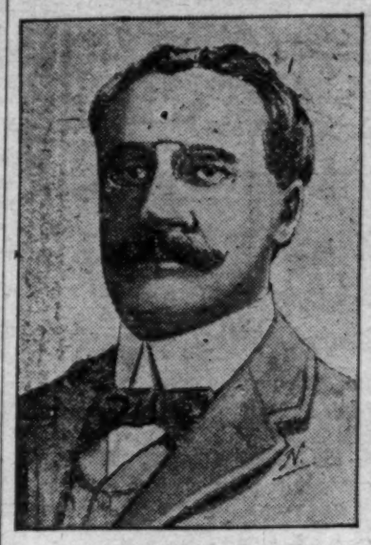
Mabel—But, mother, I was only looking to see if he was looking to see if I was looking.—Chicago American.

SPAIN'S NEW MINISTER.

Senor Don Emilio Ojeda, Who Succeeds the Duke of Arcos, Is Very Well Liked.

A diplomat of unusually interesting personality is very soon to take his place in the American capital, Senor Don Emilio Ojeda, the new minister from Spain.

Senor Ojeda, who succeeds a man as popular in his way as Mr. Wu, namely, the duke of Arcos, begins his American mission under the most favorable auspices. He has already secured the friendship of such representative men as Senator Frye, of Maine, and the former secretary of state, William R. Day, with whom he



SENOR DON EMILIO OJEDA.
(He Succeeds Duke of Arcos as Spanish Minister at Washington.)

was associated as secretary of the Spanish commission which met in Paris to consider the terms of peace after the Spanish-American war.

Senor Ojeda spent a few days at Washington recently, calling at the state department, though in the absence of the president he could not present his credentials. He has joined the secretary of the legation at Newport and will remain there until the secretary of state informs him that the president is ready to receive his visit. The Spanish legation has leased a home for six years, on the corner of Eighteenth street and Massachusetts avenue, so he will be spared the discomfort of house-hunting.

Senora Ojeda has a large acquaintance in Washington, and is described as a handsome and graceful matron. A daughter, who is about 20, and a son, who will be an attache of the legation, complete the household. Senorita Ojeda is said to be unusually lovely, and her advent will be warmly welcomed. The diplomatic corps at present contains but one young woman, Countess Margurite de Cassini, who has been undisputed queen. It is said that she will find a rival in the daughter of the Spanish minister.

WILL LEAVE CHICAGO.

Dr. Frank Crane, Noted Western Pulpit Orator, Accepts a Call from Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Frank Crane, who will resign the pastorate of the People's church, of Chicago, to accept a unanimous call from the Union Congregational church, of Worcester, Mass., was chosen as the most acceptable occupant of the eastern pulpit after a search that extended over two years. Dr. Crane is a native of Illinois, having been born in Urbana in 1861, and

REV. FRANK CRANE, D. D.
(Chicago Preacher Who Has Accepted a Call from the East.)

educated at the Wesleyan university in Bloomington, where he received his degrees as a master of arts and doctor of philosophy. Wesleyan university in Lincoln, Neb., afterward honored him with the degree of doctor of divinity. His career as a preacher was preceded by three years of school teaching in the backwoods and his first annual salary as a pastor amounted to $75. From his Worcester congregation he will receive nearly $9,000 for the same period.

Decorated by Fool Friends.

Two couples, who were recently married in the same house at Mount Vernon, N. Y., had all sorts of tricks played on them. Their trunks were tied with ribbons, and bore cards with these words: "We have just been married; don't bother us." Pinned to the backs of the bridegrooms, as they took seats on the train were cards stating: "We four have just been hitched for life," "We are so shy," "We love each other—yes, we do."

PRESENT NAVAL FORCE.

Rear Admiral Taylor Declares That a Big Increase Must Be Made Very Soon.

Forty thousand men will comprise the enlisted force personnel of the navy if Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of navigation, can bring it about. In his next annual report Rear Admiral Taylor will recommend a substantial increase in the number of men authorized by law. The limit of enlistments now fixed is 25,500, and while this is sufficient for the present needs of the navy, it will not be high enough to permit the commissioning of ships under construction and

ADMIRAL HENRY C. TAYLOR.
(Chief of the Bureau of Navigation at Washington.)

which congress will authorize in the next few years.

For the two battleships and two armored cruisers recently appropriated for 2,500 men will be required. For the 18 battleships built or under construction 9,805 men are required. Adding to this number the crews needed for the proposed battleships almost 11,000 men, nearly half of the present effective force, will be required to man this type of man of war alone.

When all the armored cruisers authorized are built the United States will possess ten of this class and they will require 7,197 men properly to care for and fight them. The line of battleships, therefore, must have 17,002 men in order to go into action. Besides these ships, crews must be provided for ten monitors, 27 cruisers, 46 gunboats, 60 torpedo boat destroyers and torpedo boats, and a number of auxiliary vessels.

Of course, all these vessels will not in time of peace be kept in commission, but a goodly proportion of them must be continued in service, and 40,000 men will be needed for them. Rear Admiral Taylor does not intend to recommend in his forthcoming annual report that the enlisted force be increased from 25,500 to 40,000 men. The increase he will suggest will be gradual, and will extend over a number of years.

At the same time the rear admiral believes the navy should have an ample number of men who can be trained in the serious business of war and be ready for action when the moment arrives.

Rear Admiral Taylor's views with respect to the increase of the enlisted personnel are understood to be in harmony with those entertained by the president and Secretary Moody. In his anunal message the president is expected by the navy to repeat his recommendation for an increase not only of men but of officers.

CHARLES R. VAN HISE.

Probable Choice of the Regents for the Presidency of the University of Wisconsin.

Charles Richard Van Hise, who it is understood is slated for the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, is an American geologist of note and like-

CHARLES R. VAN HISE.
(Slated for the Presidency of the University of Wisconsin.)

wise an educator of proved and competent executive ability. Should he rise to this prominent position Prof. Van Hise will be one of the youngest of the important college presidents in the country. He is a native of Wisconsin, 45 years old and a classmate in the state university of Gov. La Follette. Immediately upon his graduation he was made a member of the teaching staff and somewhat later was appointed to the chair of geology, a post he has held up to the present time. Since 1883 Prof. Van Hise has had charge of the Lake Superior division of the United States geological survey. He is an author of several monographs that have won attention abroad and at home and in addition to all these scholarly attainments he is one of the most popular men in the university.

Miss Roberta Gray of M street has returned from Boston.

The Douglass Cottage, at Highland Beach closed this week.

Dr. Lucy Moten has returned from Middleburg, looking well.

Miss Elnora Robinson, of 520 T St. northwest is at the "Hub."

Dr. Francis and his family have returned from Highland Beach.

Miss Annie Thompson has improved very much by her trip to Silcott.

Dr. P. B. Brooks has returned from his two weeks rest at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen and family of Baltimore are still at Highland Beach.

Mr. Thomas L. Jones and wife have returned to the city from Atlantic City.

Mr. Haly Douglass had a fall and sprained his ankle, but is much better.

Miss Irene Parker who has been summering in New York, has returned home

Miss Laura Jones, of 317 3rd street, southwest was very ill several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bundy and their daughter Della, have returned from a two months stay at Silcott.

Miss Maggie Hawkins left the city Thursday for Glymount where she will remain until Sept. 15th.

Miss Mattie Bruce is having a delightful time in the West Indies and expects to return Sept. 15th.

Misses Hattie Hamer and Anna Taylor returned Wednesday from the Highlands of Navesink, N. J.

Messrs. Robt T. Douglass, R. H. Terrell, D B McCary and Berkley Walter have returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Fannie Middleton, of Spruce street, who has been visiting her sister in Richmond, Va., has returned home.

Misses Blanche and Eva Wilson will return this week from Atlantic City, where they have spent the entire summer.

Miss Goldie Debbress, of Richmond Va., is in the city the guest of Mrs. Fannie Middleton of Spruce street, northwest.

Misses Kate and Rosie Martin have returned from their vacation spent in the mountains of West Va., and Atlantic City.

Misses Eva A. Chase and Alice Jackson who have been summering at Lincoln, Va., returned to the city last Thursday.

Miss Maud Stewart has returned from the mountains of Virginia, where she spent her vacation. She is very much benefited by her rest in Va., gaining ten pounds.

Miss Nannie R. Lee who has been giving special lessons in the New York method of teaching in North Carolina returned to Flushing, New York on Thursday to resume work.

After the adjournment of the eleventh B. M. C. of the G. U. O. of O. F., which meets in New Haven, Conn., October 7th next, Lawyer W. C. Martin, chairman of the District delegation will spend several days in Boston.

Miss Marie Brighton, of Frederick, Md., who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Keyes received a great deal of social attention while in the city. Miss Marie is a very sweet young lady and won a large circle of friends while here

Re Was Much Obliged.

Tramp—I'm very much obliged for that piece of fresh bread you gave me, mum.

Young Housekeeper—You are welcome.

Tramp—Yes, mum. It was a little too doughy to eat, mum, but it tightened my leaky shoes up elegant.—N. Y. Weekly.

A Modern Caesar.

Caesar for the third time declined the proffered crown.

"Darn it!" he exclaimed, angrily. "That thing is not at all in style. If you can't give me a decent Panama, I don't want anything."

Just then Brutus laughed and went off to sharpen his stiletto.—N.Y. Times.

The Hint Direct.

"I don't believe you love me a bit!" sobbed his wife.

"But I do, darling! I—"

"Don't tell me! It's unnatural you should. No man could love a woman who wears such old hats as I do."—London Answers.

When Seen Afar.

"Is matrimony an ideal condition?" asked the little one.

"In perspective it is," answered her mother, with a quick glance in the direction of the man who was reading a newspaper at the breakfast table.—Chicago Post.

HE WAS EMBARRASSED.

President Roosevelt's First Meeting with Mr. La Follette Was Decidedly Inauspicious.

The prominence lately given to the factional split in the republican party in Wisconsin and the position of Gov. La Follette as head of the anti-Spooner wing of the party, recalls to mind an early experience of President Roosevelt's in Washington. It was during the first winter of service there as civil service commissioner. Mr. La Follette was then in congress, and his wife—who, by the way, is, or then was, his law partner—was there with him as a bride. On New Year's day of 1890 Mr. Roose-

MRS. LA FOLLETTE.
(The Charming and Talented Wife of the Governor of Wisconsin.)

velt was making a round of calls, and visited, among others, a house at which Mrs. La Follette was assisting the hostess to receive. The young commissioner became very much interested in a discussion which sprung up, and in making a sudden gesture with his arm, swung it back and knocked out of the hand of a passing servant a cup of chocolate, which fell plump into the lap of Mrs. La Follette. As ill fate would have it, the gown which she was wearing was the white silk in which she was married, and which, naturally, she cherished for association's sake.

Every apology possible to make, says the Chicago Journal, Mr. Roosevelt made on the spot, and Mrs. La Follette was most amiable in her way of treating the accident; but it was an embarrassing situation all around, and spoiled the day for the commissioner, who racked his brain to think of some way of making the damage good by indirection. He could not offer compensation for the spoiled gown, nor could he send her a new one. He was finally compelled to fall back upon the usual recourse; and the most beautiful gift of cut flowers received by any woman at the holiday season filled the vases of Mrs. La Follette's reception room on the following representatives' day, having come in a big box bearing the card of Theodore Roosevelt.

A Great Bargain.

Mrs. Winks—A peddler was here today, and I got the greatest bargain—a whole pound of insect powder for only ten cents. It looks just like dirt, but it's awfully effective. I tried it.

Mr. Winks—Worked, eh?

Mrs. Winks—Yes, indeed. The peddler said I should put a little in water and apply it boiling hot, and I did, and it killed every insect it touched.—N. Y. Weekly.

Consistently Morose.

"So you won a bet on a horse race!"

"Yes," answered the man who refuses to cheer up.

"I suppose you are at last willing to admit that you can be lucky."

"Not at all. I merely struck an occasion where the other people concerned were greater Jonahs than I am; that's all.'—Washington Star.

A Fit Subject.

Mrs. De Jarr—Is there an idiot asylum near here?

Mr. De Jarr—I believe so.

"Do they take people on their own recommendation?"

"My stars! How should I know? Why?"

"Oh, nothing, only to-day I got hold of a package of my old love letters."

Social Points.

L. M. King went to Virginia while Royal Hughes remained in the city

Clinkscales liked the soup so he would not leave.

T. L. Jones followed Peyton but went in a different direction. Jones liked sea baths while Peyton liked the woods.

Ambler had business in the country, he has a "henery".

Martin sought elevation, hence he elected himself chairman of the District delegation.

Will Pollard left fixed and to the woods he went, what he is doing is his own business.

McCary, Terrell and Douglass appreciate salt water and to the sea they went.

POPULAR IN BOSTON.

Senorita Clemencia Lopez Has Made Favorable Impression.

Came to America to Plead for the Release of Her Brothers and Was Received Cordially by Society.

Senorita Clemencia Lopez, sister of Sixto Lopez, the secretary of the commission sent by Aguinaldo to President McKinley, and daughter of one of the oldest, weathiest and most aristocratic families in the Philippines, is, in her self-imposed exile, an interesting study to Bostonians. And Bostonians are an interesting study to her; for she is a keen observer and has found time to incidentally do much in addition to her effort to induce the president to release three of her brothers from what she considers unjust imprisonment. The primary object of her visit to the United States—the release of her brothers—has been accomplished, and whether through her efforts or independent of them, is of little moment to her. When they were arrested, however, although there was no formal trial, the family estates were searched, the rice houses sealed by order of the military authorities, the title deeds and other family papers seized, and a steamer and sailing vessel owned by the family confiscated.

The government has offered to restore these properties, but the members of the family in the Philippines refuse to sign a receipt for them until they can be assured that everything that was taken has been returned, that damages have been repaired, and that compensation has been rendered according to army rules.

If these questions between the members of the Lopez family in the Philippines and the military authorities cannot be satisfactorily adjudicated there, it is not unlikely that the girl will add to her mission the task of another appeal to the president.

Her movements in this direction, as well as the length of her stay in this country, will probably be determined

SENORITA CLEMENCIA LOPEZ.
(Filipino Maiden Who Came to America to Free Her Brothers.)

by the reply to a letter which has been sent to her family. Meanwhile she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Warren, of Boston, studying American institutions and making special efforts to become mistress of the English language. She finds as much difficulty in endeavoring to understand our social and economic conditions as she does in comprehending the vagaries of our tongue.

The senorita, says the Kansas City Star, is pretty, after the Japanese type. She is small and slight, with light brown skin, very dark brown eyes and wavy black hair.

The Lopez home was open to the Americans at all times, and many of the officers visited there. The desire of the family is declared to have been that war should cease as speedily as possible.

The only members of the family not then in the country were Sixto, who was conducting a propaganda in the United States, and Jose, who was studying engineering in England. The family was overjoyed when news came last winter that Sixto was on his way to Manila. It was their desire, it is declared, that he should cease his work in behalf of independence, return to Manila, take the oath of allegiance and trust to the good offices of the American government.

In order to endeavor to persuade him to this line of conduct, Clemencia, accompanied by her 17-year-old sister, Maria, journeyed to Hong-Kong to meet him.

They sailed from Manila on December 15. Two days before their three brothers had been arrested, and later confined on a transport, and deported to the island of Talim. This was unknown to her when she sailed. The brothers were suspected of aiding the insurgents, and it was charged that when one of them, Cipriano, surrendered he failed to turn in 50 rifles belonging to his command. He asserted that he had turned in all the rifles in his possession, but information to the contrary had been given by one whom the members of the Lopez family denounce as a political enemy, and that information influenced the government in the arrest of the three brothers, Cipriano, Lorenzo and Manuel.

Clemencia was in Hong-Kong when the news of the arrest of her brothers was received in a letter from home. She was astounded at this turn of affairs, and instead of counseling Sixto to abandon his propaganda and return to Manila, she urged him not to do so. She then determined to appeal to the president, and wrung from her brother and sister their approval of this plan, formulated by herself.

IN THE REALM OF POETRY.

That Friend of the Family.

He's here all the time, or it seems so to me;
We never know when to expect him.
He's a family friend, so in decency we
Can't afford to suppress or neglect him.
It would not be so bad if he'd just make his call
And depart, but he seldom displays
The remotest intention to go home at all.
So he stays.

Yes, he stays and he drones on of this and of that—
All inconsequent, tiresome and prosy.
He has dropped in, he says, for a nice, quiet chat,
And a time he denominates cozy.
He's a most monumental, colossal old bore,
And he tinges with darkness our days.
If he'd just come and go we would not feel so sore,
But he stays.

When we want to go out and we've got on our things,
Or we've company more entertaining,
So certain our friend of the family rings,
And he's always the last one remaining.
It's a source everlasting of infinite woe,
And it also is one of his ways
That the others may come and the others may go,
But he stays.
—Chicago Daily News.

Simply Cumulative.

"Eating pie, old man? Why, I thought it never agreed with you."

"It doesn't. But I don't care; it's my turn to take care of the baby tonight, anyway."—Town Topics.

Where Courage Fails.

"Even the most courageous editor," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "would hardly undertake to blue-pencil his wife's tongue."—Yonkers Statesman.

Finger-Tied.

Deaf Mute—What's your trouble?

Second Do—I have to tie my wife's hands at night so that she won't talk in her sleep.—Judge.

Your Face

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PINCH TENSION,
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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1902:
.....AT.....
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The Republicans of Montgomery Co., Md., will hold a public meeting and Barbacue Monday September 15th at JONES' PARK. This will be the first Republican rally in this country. You take the Georgetown car and ask to be put off at Jones' Park. Among the speakers will be Mr. W. Calvin Chase, Attorney-at-Law, and Editer of The Bee, Mr. Thomas L. Jones, Mr. John W. Freeman, Dr. Richardson and others.

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it is hoped that every person will pay one visit to the Park this season, as there have been many Improvements made for your enjoyment. All Churches Social Clubs and Associations are invited, to spend their outing this summer at Watson's Park, Special Cars can be chartered direct for the Park, and ordered back when wanted, for every day service

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THE FLOWER GARDEN.

To the observant gardener all nature seems kindly. Make garden always when faith is low and optimism seems the cheerfulness of fools.

Gardening has been called the recreation of great minds. It is none the less the refreshment of the jaded, the courage-bringer of those almost ready to fail.

Do not despise soapsuds as an aid to good gardening. A strong suds makes a good fertilizer, especially for gross feeders, and many insects dislike the flavor of soap extremely. Dissolve the soap in hot water, cool, and pour about the roots.

Sunflowers may be transplanted quite easily if the work is done on a rainy day or in the cool of the evening. The big, new, double varieties are handsome enough for lawn or decorative purposes, and these are better transplanted far apart.

"Impatience" is the nickname of a certain dear little flower which should be in every collection. It is so nicknamed because of its impatience to bloom. It is good for either potting or garden culture, and will blossom steadily for months at a time.

Scarlet and white geraniums, planted together, should be so pruned and trimmed as to maintain the color line and contrasts. These plants are sometimes inclined to be willful, but will yield to the will of the gardener when they must. Keep the blossoms picked continually if prolonged blooming is desired.

"Scarlet runners" and delicately-tinted morning glories grow beautifully together, and would make the eyes of an artist dance with their commingled splendor. Even when the scarlet mantle of the bean vine has given place to more sober coloring the twining morning glories look well with its green leaves.

Asters need a sunny location. Many varieties do not bloom until the sunshine has lost some of its power and fervid heat. Transplant the young asters to a locality where they can have suitable culture, and the red, white, pink, purple and yellowish blossoms will provide a glory of color until almost time for frost.

Klondike Is American.

About 70 per cent. of the population of the Klondike is from the United States.

RESTORED TO FAVOR

Lady Somerset Again Received in British Court Circles.

Noted Temperance Agitator Was Cordially Disliked by Queen Victoria, Whose Decision Has Now Been Reversed.

For many years Lady Henry Somerset, the noted English temperance advocate, has been persona non grata in the royal household. The late Queen Victoria, who liked a glass of toddy once in awhile, was offended at Lady Henry's denunciation of the drink habit, and the members of the royal family were forbidden to have aught to do with the reformer. It is now announced that the ladyship has been restored to royal favor and has been the recipient of marked courtesies at the hands of some of the princesses of the blood. The youngest sister of King Edward, Princess Beatrice, long her mother's most devoted slave, has recently, with her brother's permission, if not his command, paid a visit to the temperance worker at Eastnor castle. It is very unusual for a princess of the reigning house to accept the hospitality of a woman who is living separately from her husband. At the time of the separation of Lord and Lady Henry took place the late queen, in whose household Lord Henry held a high post, privately investigated the charges brought against him by his wife, and as a result the husband was completely exonerated in the royal eyes, while Lady Henry, who had failed to live up to the queen's standard of wifely self-sacrifice and devotion, was obliged to continue her course without the sunshine of royal favor.

This is not the first instance in which King Edward has reversed his mother's decision. It is explained that both the king and the gentle Queen Alexandra have long admired the brilliant and very charming chatelaine of Eastnor castle. It is probable, too, that Edward VII., with his finger ever on the public pulse, recognized the feeling of a very large majority of his

LADY HENRY SOMERSET.
(Noted English Temperance Worker Restored to Royal Favor.)

subjects in the matter. For the masses generally have a great respect and love for this daughter of a hundred earls, this rich woman, who has devoted her life and fortune so unselfishly to bettering their conditions and lightening the burdens under which they totter. Queen Alexandra has a knack of doing pretty things. And what more graceful compliment could be paid to Lady Henry than that Princess Beatrice, who is recognized as the one upon whom more than the others together the mantle of the late queen has fallen, should be the ambasadress of the new court to this greatest of English reformers, this acknowledged leader of several of the most important movements of modern times.

Lady Henry has had an eventful life. She was born Lady Isabel, elder of the two daughters of Earl Somers. She is the famous daughter of a famous house, being a descendant of the great Earl Somers, lord high chancellor of England in the reign of William of Orange. Her mother was a celebrated beauty in her day and was the daughter of that Chevalier De L'Eetang who perished with Louis XVI. on the scaffold and whose wife was a lady in waiting to Marie Antoinette. Earl Somers was a man of sterling qualities, a scholar and a lover of art, who, as he had no sons, bestowed especial attention upon the education of his pretty daughters. He was the friend of Ruskin and Turner and the intimate of Garibaldi, Cavour and Mazzini. An explorer of note in his day, he was the leader of the expedition which unearthed the ruins of Nineveh; a collector of art, he made Eastnor castle the greatest treasure-house on the western border, as it remains to-day.

When Lady Isabel Somers was presented at court she created a mild stir among the matchmaking mammas' younger sons. She was a great heiress. Eastnor castle and Reigate priory were her future portion, two splendid estates, comprising 31,000 acres of land and with nearly 125,000 tenants. She was also pretty, piquant, accomplished and of one of the best English families. Unfortunately Lady Isabel's mother was something of a matchmaker as well and set her heart upon Lord Henry Somerset, second son of the duke of Beaufort. Lady Isabel was married, but not mated, to Lord Henry in 1872, at the age of 18, and two years later her only son came to console her for the unhappiness of an uncongenial marriage with a man with whom she had few tastes in common, to say the least. Shortly afterward the courts granted a legal separation, making Lady Henry the guardian of her boy.

WELL SALTED IN VAIN.

Story of the Failure of an Illinois Man's Scheme to Sell His Farms as Oil Land.

"Some years ago," says a New Orleans Times-Democrat contributor, "an oil boom hit Litchfield, Ill., and everybody for miles around was seen sniffing for oil and every stranger suspected of being an expert looking for a good thing. An old farmer named Loomis had a big place three miles out of town which would have been a fortune for him had he not been possessed of a mania for swapping, manifest in a perennial attempt to trade off his land for twice its value.

"When the boom was at the top notch Loomis received a visitor who

DIDN'T LIKE THE WATER.

took so much interest in the farm, so liked its appearance, location, etc., that the old farmer scented a petroleum man and saw visions of incalculable wealth. Being a shrewd man, Loomis did not care to take any unnecessary chances with Providence, and on the quiet he sent the hired man out the back way with orders to dump the kerosene can into the well. The visitor liked the entire place, inspected the barn, the chicken yard and then, as if by chance, asked for a drink of water.

"Loomis was waiting for that and hauled up a brimming bucket before the man's own eyes and poured him out a gourdful of liquid with a fine, opalescent scum upon it. The visitor smelled it, tasted it, made a wry face and asked if the water was always like that. 'Oh, yes,' said Loomis, 'but you soon get accustomed to the taste, and our doctors say this is the finest water on earth for the stomach.' 'Well, I am ding-danged if I'll ever get used to it,' was the unexpected response. 'I am looking for a farm, not an oil well, and if I have got to haul my drinking water three miles from Litchfield I guess I'd rather buy nearer town.'

"It took Loomis six months to get the taste of oil out of his well, and by that time the boom was over, and nothing was left of the oil craze but rotting derricks and abandoned shafts."

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

Deadly Moccasin Lodged in Southern Woman's Bosom and Resisted Its Removal.

The Yazoo City Herald is authority for the statement that Mrs. Clay Arnold had a narrow escape from being bitten by a deadly moccasin the other

CRAWLED INTO HER DRESS.

day. She and her husband were in the pasture on their farm in the Redmondville neighborhood. A short distance from them was a wire fence, and they proposed to each other to run a race and see which could cross the fence first.

When they reached the fence Mrs. Arnold attempted to crawl under it. Just as she was in the act of getting down on the ground a moccasin crawled into her dress at her throat. She saw the snake when it entered her dress, and instantly she grabbed it in the folds of her garments and screamed. Her husband ran to her and attempted to pull the snake out by its tail. Mrs. Arnold held it so firmly that Mr. Arnold pulled it in two.

"In getting the upper portion of the reptile's body from his wife's dress, one of the snake's fangs stuck into one of Mr. Arnold's thumbs, but fortunately there was no poison on it, and Mr. Arnold felt no bad effects from it. They were both terribly frightened, and well they might be, for it was a narrow escape from a deadly bite.

Trains Must Be on Time.

In France when a railroad train is more than ten minutes late the company is fined.

Announcement
—OF—
Voight, Jeweler,

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(*Next to Johnson's Grocery*)

I beg to announce that I have just returned from New York, where have made extensive purchases in Jewelery and Silverware. The same have rived, are unpacked, and ready for your inspection.

Ladies' 14k, Solid Gold Watches, $20; sold elsewhere; $25
Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, $1, $1.50, $2.50 and $3.50; worth twice the price;
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, $5 up too $100; all of them gems.
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chaines, $7 up too $16; all the latest styles.
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches. $2.50 up too $25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve buttons, $3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, $2.00 warranted for five years' wear.
Gents' Diamond Sleeve Butons, $5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gent's Diamond Studs, $7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from $4 up.
Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from $4 00 half dozen up.
Ladies's Silver Watches, $4 and $5.

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Look Out For a Dry Sunday.

Eight Bottles Beer 25 Cts.

Wilson Whiskey Original Package	90c
Silver Creek Pnre Rye	40c pt
Washington Club Rye	40c pt
Return Baltimore Rye	40c pt
Pride of Virginia Pure Rye	20c pt
Holland Gin Pure doubled distilled	40c pt
Holland Gin	20c pt
North Carolira Corn Whiskey	20c pt
Apple Brandy	20c pt
Pure Old Rye Whiskey	30c pt
Buttercup Rock and Rye	25c pt

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...SPECIAL SALE OF HATS $1.39...

Our stock is now complete in all departments with useful and tasteful Christmas Presents. Our line of Boys Overcoats is unsurpassed from $2.50 up. Mens Yoke Overcoats 7.50 up.

908 Seven Street, Northwest

Literal.

Meeker—Did you tell the cook that I kicked about the roast at dinner last night?

Mrs. Meeker—Yes.

"What did she say?"

"She said I might inform you with her compliments that there was no string tied to you and if her cooking didn't suit you it was up to you to take your meals elsewhere."—Chicago Daily News.

A Dime Well Invested.

It was an Odessa, Pa., youth, according to one of the Lafayette county papers, upon whom this advertisement made a deep impression: "Young man—Some woman dearly loves you. Would you know who she is? She would like to be your only sweetheart. Send ten cents in stamps to Occult Diviner, address as above, and learn her name." He sent the stamps and got his answer. What was it? "Mother."

R·I·P·A·N·S

No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A new style package containing TEN RIPANS FAMILIES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores FOR FIVE CENTS. This low priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One dozen of the five-cent cartons (120 tablets) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (ten RIPANS) will be sent for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

Dr. CZARRA,
RUPTURE CURE
BY

The latest Medical discovery, without pain, cutting, loss of time, or any of the dangerous infections. A physician from the South examined one of my cases, not knowing a rupture existed, pronounced him cured, showing the superiority of our method A physician now under treatment says he has derived more benefit in the three weeks with us than by any other method for years.

Lost by dreams fully restored and all private diseases of both sexes, blood, skin, rheumatism, piles, stricture, bladder, kidney, hydrocele, varicocle, in old and so-called incurable cases, cured.

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FOR SALE BY

First Aid to Affluence.

"I care not for gold—though I shall not conceal
A certain vague yearning for pelf.
But just give me stock in the metal called steel
And the gold will take care of itself."
—Washington Star.

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

Honesty is not alone the best policy, but it is the one and only policy.

May. Simply say to the gentleman who has escorted you to a place of amusement, 'thank you very much and I hope I shall have the pleasure of seeing you again."

Kind loving sisters have a great deal to do with the cultivation of a loving brother.

Until our girls have more push and become more serious in the line of work, they will always leave room for criticism.

Our girls cannot expect proper recognition except they train their minds to do the duty that lies nearest them.

Watch your friends, enemies will make themselves known.

A. L. Think well before you come to a conclusion. Some men are of the opinion that you are anxious for their company.

Never allow the man to whom you are engaged too much freedom.

Do as you think best and keep out of bad company.

It is the great man who never stoops to small things.

Be careful and don't confide in all females.

Sedateness is the immediate jewel that commends a girl to those who are advancing in life.

Don't be guided by what people say. Use your own judgement.

If you conduct yourself in a becoming manner you need not have any fear.

Be a good listener and a slow talker.

The noblest quality in woman is when she is true to her trust and can appreciate those who have befriended her.

The sweetest person is the one who is unconscious of his own good traits.

Girls should not keep one mans company to the exclusion of others, except she be engaged.

L. S. Don't talk so much. You tell everything you know, when you should be attending to your own affairs.

Watch the person who talks about himself, because he will be sure to talk about others.

Iron will wear out in course of time, then why not the patience of people. After all there is such a thing as "patience" ceasing to be a virtue.

A. E. Yes, true friendship is worth a great deal as it is something not bought or sold, but comes of its own accord.

One evil person can do more in one day than good can be done in two.

Beware of talkative men or women, because they are full of danger.

If you do the 99th. thing and fail to do the hundreth you get no credit for what you have done.

E. C. We shall miss you. How long do you anticipate remaining.

The way to hold your friends is to be kind to them.

Think and act wisely. By no means don't betray your friends.

If we should all follow the precept, "know thyself," we would not find time to attend to other people's affairs.

D. M. Beauty is a charming letter of introduction, but it is worthless, unless there is something besides the mere appearance.

Anna. Let dressing be an incident and not the object of your existance.

Idleness is the chief author of mischief. If you would be happy, seek employment.

It is better to do well, than to say well.

Respect yourselves and others will respect you.

Dress and society often distroys the reputation of girls.

Always do what you are told, if it is right.

Be polite, discreet and amiable.

Be truthful and true to your friends.

An honest girl is a jewel.

Do your duty and follow the rules of industry.

Batrachian.

"You say," said the city editor, pointing out the word in the manuscript, "she sung with a 'warty' voice. What do you mean by that?"

"That ought to be plain enough for anybody," replied the sporting editor, who had been detailed, in the absence of the musical editor, to write up a concert. "She had a frog in her throat."—Chicago Tribune.

MARRIED SIX TIMES.

Sad Story of a Woman Who Could Not Say No.

Romantic Misfortunes of Senora Maria Francesca de la Guerra—All Who Proposed to Her Were Made Happy.

Few women are placed in such an environment of romantic misfortunes as has followed Senora Maria de la Guerra since she was 16 years old. At that age she accompanied her mother from New York to San Francisco, where the two took up their residence. It was here that she met James Mark, and her first romance began. Her name at that time was Francesca Maria Schultz, and this affair was highly approved by her family, and in due time the pretty young girl and Mark, who was several years her senior, were married. They moved into an elegant country home, and everything went well until Mark took up politics, and secured his election to the office of county sheriff. Then peace fled out the doors of the prosperous, happy home, and the trouble ended in the divorce courts. Mark did not attach any blame to his young wife, and remembered her handsomely with a share of his estate.

Thus she found herself a young, dark-eyed widow with plenty of means, and naturally a great many admirers. She was eager to fall in love, for she wanted a home. So when Dr. Charles W. Webb, an Englishman, offered her his hand, she was unable to say no. They were married, but the honeymoon had scarcely ended when husband No. 2 sickened with heart disease, and before many weeks died, leaving his still young wife poorer by several dollars. Her fortune was diminished and she made up her mind that matrimony was not her lucky star. Then she turned to financiering and prospered. She speculated extensively

DESCENDED FROM IRISH ROYALTY.

and profited handsomely, and everything went well with her until she met Wallace Andrews Fitzgerald, of New York, the cause of her present trouble. Fitzgerald was good to look at. He said he was descended from an Irish king or two, and had large blue eyes, and the most fascinating gray hair in the world. But he was a bartender. This did not suit Mrs. Webb, but he told her there was a lot of good in him, and that all it needed was cultivation. He finally consented to give up the bar and turn financier on her money. Fitzgerald selected Chicago as the field offering the greatest promise to bright young speculators. So he started out with Mrs. Webb's money, and her promise to become his wife.

Then came along a "southern gentleman," T. H. Young by name, who helped her to forget Fitzgerald, and the outgrowth of this acquaintance was another marriage. Young got all of her money, and then decamped. His wife followed, and found him. A stormy scene, which might have ended in murder, followed, but a tragedy was avoided by the arrival of John H. Roller, who thrashed the husband and gave him over to the police. Mrs. Young secured a divorce and married her gallant defender, Roller. The latter soon afterward went insane, and again the wife was compelled to pay for a legal separation.

Then Fitzgerald appeared again. He had used the $800 he had borrowed to good advantage, so the woman could not say no when he asked her to marry him. But Fitzgerald neglected to provide for her, and finally went away to Arizona or Mexico.

She was glad to get rid of him at any price, but this was the beginning of her greatest trouble. After Fitzgerald had departed she met Senor Carlos de la Guerra, scion of Spanish royalty. Like the other five, he fell in love with her, and when she heard that Fitzgerald had died she responded to the senor's magnetic words and agreed to become his wife. But two months after the day, while she was enjoying the luxuries of her magnificent home, a rude detective, says the Chicago Tribune, slipped quietly into the house, accompanied by Fitzgerald, who was an exceedingly lively ghost, and informed her that she was a bigamist. This seemed to be true, and the surprised and disappointed woman was hurried away to jail, after she and her husband had refused to compromise with Fitzgerald for the stipulated sum of $1,000. Now her marriage with the Spanish royalist is to be annulled.

BILLS JUST BALANCED.

Why a New York Dentist Has Decided Not to Operate on Scientists Any More.

Many a man—in print—has paid for Christian Science treatment with imaginary checks, but it has remained for a Christian Science healer to put a similar device into actual practice. Of course, it happened in New York. The first of anything always does happen in New York. A Christian Science healer, gender, feminine, age not polite to ask, came into the office of a prominent New York dentist recently and announced that she wanted her teeth "fixed up."

"There's nothing the matter with

"YOU HAVE NO TOOTHACHE."

your teeth," said the dentist. "You only think there is."

But the healer, ignoring the remark, sat down in the chair and winced and moaned, "even as you and I." There was a good deal the matter, so that before her series of appointments was over a bill of $80 had mounted up against her. At the first of the month the dentist sent around his bill.

But he was not a sharp man in some ways. He had told her, while operating, that he was troubled with rheumatism, and in a day or two he received in reply to the bill a little note.

"My dear doctor," it read, "I have been giving you a series of absent treatments for your so-called rheumatism, and I find that our two bills just balance."

Then the doctor grew wise and let the matter drop. But, says the New York Tribune, he does not operate on Christian Scientists any more.

GOT WRONG LICENSE.

Chicago Suburbanite Tries to Peddle Milk on a Duly Attested Marriage Permit.

A marriage license nailed to a dairy door will not satisfy city inspectors looking for a license to peddle milk, though it may provide fun for neighbors and bring blushes to the cheeks of a pretty Dutch dairy maid.

Nicholas Vander Klock, of Roseland, called at the Chicago county building the other afternoon and told the elevator man he wanted a license. The man directed him, with a twinkle in his eye, to Marriage License Clerk Salmonson.

"How old are you?" Mr. Salmonson asked.

"Thirty-five."

"BUT I DON'T MARRY HER."

"And how old is she?"

"Thirty-three."

"Her name?"

"Katie de Waad."

"Here you are," Mr. Salmonson said; "two dollars, please. Hope you have luck."

Mr. Vander Klock thanked him gravely and withdrew. Next day he reappeared in agitation. He explained that he had wanted a license to peddle milk, and after a colloquy his two dollars was refunded, for the first time in 20 years. The milkman explained that Katie helped him to sell milk. "But I don't marry her," he added.

Fad with a Drawback.

The latest fad in Baltimore is for an engaged young lady to have the picture of her intended husband tattooed upon the upper part of her arm. Later, when the wife may have become a widow, the picture will perhaps be considered superfluous, especially if it be her desire to place another likeness there.

Clarks Were Out in Force.

A panel of jurors was summoned in Justice Brigham's court, London. Sixty-two of them answered to the name of Clark. A jury of 12 was drawn, and 11 of them were named Clark. The twelfth man was G. H. Clarkson.

JUDGE'S LAST GAME.

Played to Win Ten Thousand at Faro and Succeeded.

A Friend Waiting Outside to Commit Suicide If He Lost—Divided the Spoils and Both Got Rich.

"The other day when I was in Philadelphia," said a New York man to a Sun reporter, "I was told how one of their millionaires, Peter A. B. Widener, walked the streets of Philadelphia all night once with $10,000 in his pocket, wondering how he was going to invest it so as to double it. Now, I'll tell you a story of another man who walked all night.

'A judge of a county court in the upper end of my state came to town to play faro. His name was Bertram. He never played cards at home, but he used to come to my town and go up against it for a week at a stretch He was usually a winner

"The night I have in mind Judge Bertram met an old friend who had been running down at the heel financially until he looked like a cripple. He frescoed his story up pretty well to the judge, who was a peculiar combination. When Bertram was a winner at faro he would divide his pile with any friend, but he would let the same friend starve before he would help him until he had shaken the bank, as he put it when he won. His unfortunate friend told him he was going to jump into the river that night unless he got some help The faro bank was on the upper floor of a building that stood facing the river Bertram said to the run-down man:

"'You go down on the levee and walk up and down until I give you a signal that I have made a winning. If I shake the bank, you'll get some of the dust. If you don't see me signal, jump into the river. You are no good without money, anyway.'

"It was a bargain and they separated, the judge to win or lose, his

AFTER THE GAME.

friend to win or die. All night the judge won and lost alternately. Sometimes he had stacks of reds and blues so high that they cast a shadow on the dealer's box; sometimes he had a few measly whites on a card which looked like a poor relation.

"Meanwhile the man on the river front was walking, looking at the dark flow of the water like the poor unfortunate in Hood's 'Bridge of Sighs;' anon glancing up at the windows in the gambling room. A terrific thundershower broke over the town and still the man walked along the riverfront until he was drenched to the marrow in his shivering bones.

"In the gray of the morning, with sheets of rain still falling upon the scene, Judge Bertram left the game, a $10,000 winner, and walked down to the river front where his impecunious friend was shivering.

"'I expected to find you in the river,' said the judge. 'I didn't signal, because I made it all in a heap.'

"'If it hadn't been for the rain,' said his friend, 'I might have jumped, but I said to myself, What's the use, you are already wet through, and if the rain keeps on you'll drown on land.'

"The judge called a hack and the two drove to the best hotel in town and had breakfast. They left town together. A year later they owned one of the biggest cattle ranches in Colorado.

"It was the judge's last game; and it was the last time his friend ever did any walking. Bertram is dead, but his partner has interests stretching across the continent, in Hawaii and Japan."

Odd Place for a Serpent.

In Alsace recently a four-year-old child, the daughter of a workingman, became very ill one day, but speedily recovered, and for some days afterward dismayed her parents by eating a good deal more than a child of that age is wont to eat. Instead, however, of growing fatter, the girl grew thinner, and doctors who were summoned to attend her were unable to explain why the food did her no good. Finally the riddle was solved, for a serpent about 20 inches in length issued one morning from the child's mouth. The serpent was killed and sent to the University of Strasburg, and since then the little one has enjoyed excellent health. It is supposed that the child swallowed the serpent while drinking some impure water.

Surgical Sewing Machine.

A Parisian surgeon has invented a surgical sewing machine which will mend rents in human skins at a rapid rate.

ATTENTION LA S

-Hair Restorer.-

All who are dersirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cre m ao cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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Proprietor

SPARROW JACK'S HOUSE.

The Home of the Man Who Imported English Sparrows to Kill American Caterpillars.

The annual warfare of early summer against the troublesome English sparrows that persist in destroying certain seed planting and in feasting on the cherries and berries is now on. Even the friends of the sparrows probably know but little of the man who introduced them into Pennsylvania, or of his quaint little home still standing on Main street, Germantown.

This curious little old stone building, whose crumbled walls face Main street at the corner of Upsall, with the Upsall street side protected by framework that is in turn rotting away with the crumbling stone, was standing at the time of the revolution, and has been but little changed since. It was here that the Englishman, John Bardsley, made his home after the civil war; he was a painter by trade, quite successful in his chosen line, and eager to visit his native home at the time that William F. Smith was councilman of Germantown.

This was about 30 years ago, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, and at that time the caterpillars were infesting the trees of the city—probably to an even greater extent than the trees were raided by the pest last summer and fall. In despair over the destructive inroads made by the caterpillars, Councilman Smith used his influence in sending John Bardsley to England to bring over a lot of English sparrows to destroy the American pest. In order to show his appreciation of the opportunity to visit his old home in England, Mr. Bardsley brought back with him a great number of the sparrows, and it is believed that this was the first introduction of the sparrow into this country on any great scale, and certainly the first introduction into Pennsylvania. The old house has long been known as "Sparrow Jack house," and the name of John or "Jack" Bardsley will long be associated with the little English sparrow.

Syrian Asphalt.

Asphalt is found in the provinces of Syria on the banks of the Dead sea, floating on the surface of its waters. Through the action of earthquakes the asphalt has been torn from the bottom of the sea and driven toward the shores, especially to the east. The narratives of the Greek and Roman historian to the effect that asphalt as small islands was upheld by the salt water and driven over the surface of the sea are without doubt true. The asphalt, and generally the oriental or Egyptian, is pure and expensive, and used principally in the manufacture of a certain kind of varnish, but for general purposes, owing to its brittleness as well, is useless in the asphalt industry.—American Asphalt Journal.

Creatures That Never Drink.

There is a parrakeet at the zoological gardens in London that has lived for over half a century without drinking anything. Many naturalists have a theory that hares never drink, or at all events that water is not a necessity to their existence; the dew on the grass is supposd to be sufficient liquid for their wants. There is a certain breed of gazelle that never drinks and the lamas of Patagonia live for years without taking water. In France there is a particular class of cattle near Losere that rarely touches water. This is all the more remarkable because these cattle give milk of a rich quality from which excellent cheese is made.—Nature.

THE WASHINGTON BEE.

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Nails that are brittle are benefited by having almond oil thoroughly rubbed into them and the finger ends at night.

A good way to treat palms is to sponge the leaves once a week with lukewarm water to which a little milk has been added. After this the plant should stand for two hours in lukewarm water enough to completely cover the pot.

Silk ribbons of any color can be safely washed in cold suds made with the best soap. After the soil is removed rinse in clear cold water, but never wring. Dry by laying upon a marble mantel, table, or glass, and rub sideways with a stiff fingernail brush until smooth. Leave until thoroughly dry.

When ironing lace always lay a piece of soft muslin over fine lace, and never touch it directly with the iron. Crochet, tatting, guipure, and Irish or Greek lace should not be ironed, but simply pinned out on a well covered board, point by point, and left till dry, pulling it out gently with the fingers if it seems stiff when unpinned.

The built-in seat only increases in popularity as time goes on, instead of losing its vogue from length of service, as so many things do. For one reason, it presents such possibilities for both large and small houses. In the small rooms of an apartment or flat, where a divan or colonial sofa would be impossible, a small seat adds much to the artistic effect and coziness.

City Items.

Lincoln Temple will open up in all its activities, beginning with Sunday.

Mrs. Pannie Humphrey who has been quite sick for several weeks is out again.

The pastor Rev Sterling N. Brown has returned from his vacation and will preach next Sunday.

Rev. S. L. Corrothers Pastor of Galbraith Church preached Wednesday night at John Wesley Church 23rd st, to a large audience.

Mrs. Thadius Field 1840, Vt. Ave., N. W. who has been quite ill for three weeks, is much improved, and will spend a few days at the sea shore.

Thomas L. Jones the well known attorney, returned from an extended trip to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and other points. Mrs. Jones accompanied him.

Thomas L. Jones, L. C. Davis and Stewart M. Lewis are going to Rockville Md., on the 18th inst. Mr. Jones will address the literary club of that town that date.

Leiut. Governor Woodruff of New York, will speak at the banquet to be given the Veterans of the Grand Army and their freinds at the Galbraith A.M. E. church Oct, the 8th., in the evening Hon. Jno. C. Dancy Hon. J. W. Lyons, Mr. W. Calvin Chase and E.E. Cooper will be invited to be present and speak.

Mr. C. H. Watson, President and General Manager of the People's Mercantile Association who was a delegate to the National Negro Business League, which was held in Richmond, Va., Aug. 25 to 27 after visiting Richmond, Hampton, Old Point, New Port News and Buckroe Beach has returned home.

H. C. Bruce Dead.

The death of Mr. H. C. Bruce, brother of the late Register B. K Bruce removes from the community one of the most enterprising men in the negro race. It is regretted that Mr. Bruce was not spared to complete his new book, which he had about finished. He was not sick over two weeks, but he had been complaining for sometime, but being ambitious he declined to take rest which resulted in a general brake down. He was buried from the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian church on last Wednesday afternoon and the large crowd that turned out showed the respect and esteem in which he was held by the citizens of Washington.

GO TO XANDERS.

If you want first class wines and liquors go to Xanders one of the most reliable houses in this city. His wines and liquors are pure. He gives you full measure. To drink his wines and liquors, you have no trouble with your heart. Call and srmple his goods, 909 7th street, northwest.

Watson's Park.

There is always a fashionable crowd at Watson's Park every afternoon and evening. This is one of the best summer outing parks in the city. Music and dancing daily. There was an unusual large crowd on last Sunday and notwithstanding the heat in the city Watson's Park is always cool.

JONES' PARK.

The political barbacue at Jones' Park Monday September 15th will be one of the largest political gatherings that has ever assembled in that section of Maryland. If you want a good country dinner go to Jones', Mr. L w- is manager

LEGAL NOTICE.

L. M. King and William J. Lee, Attorneys.
Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.
HOLDING A PROBATE COURT.

No. 10975. Administration.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE:

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of administration on the estate of Solomon Mitchell late of the District of Columbia, deceased All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 26th day of August, A. B 1903, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of August 1902. Catherine Curtis, 1642 4th street, northwest.

Attest: John R. Rouzer,
Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia.
Clerk of the Probate Court.

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Buy pure food that appeals to your appetite

Old Homestead and Grandma's

Breads, baked by Boston Baking Co., fill the bill. There are the

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For Sale by your Grocer. Look for your label to be sure you are getting the genuine article, as our bread is imitated everywhe-

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119-129 1st Street, Foot U. S. Capitol Grounds.

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HARPER'S FERRY, PICTURESQUE AND BEAUTIFUL, WAS CAPTURED OR RECAPTURED EIGHT TIMES IN THREE YEARS HARPER'S FERRY, THE GATE TO THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

Where the three States of Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland come together; where the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers unite; where the towering steeps of the Blue Ridge end abruptly, frowning upon the heights of Maryland and Bolivar Heights in West Virginia, lies the quaint historic town of Harper's Ferry. John Brown baptized it in blood in 1859, when he captured the town and the U. S. Arsenal and made his final and fatal stand in the engine house (known afterwards as John Brown's Fort), alongside the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad A plain shaft, simply inscribed, now marks the location.

Again in 1851, grim visaged war sciezed the village and held it tight in its grasp for nearly four years. The deeds that were done, and the tales that are told concerning Harper's Ferry fill volumes.

The heights at Harper's Ferry guarded the Shenandoah Valley. It was a most important stronghold to be desired when some great campaign was planned by either army.

From Harper's Ferry the Shenandoah Division of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. extends southward to Charlestown, Winchester, Harrisonburg and Lexington. Battlefields surround the village in all directions.

Send stamp for Battlefield Map, D. B. Martin, Mgr. Pas'r Traffic, Baltimore, Md. B. N. Austin, Gen'l Pas'r Agent, Chicago, Ill.

DEER PARK HOTEL, DEER PARK MD MOST DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORT OF THE ALLEGHENIES.

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For rates and information address W. E. BURWELL, Manager, B. & O. Central Building, Baltimore, Md., until June 1st, After that time, Deer Park Garrett County, Md,

A Sensible Division.

Life must hold both joy and sorrow,
Smile to-day and smile to-morrow;
Let the future all be gay,
Leave the tears to yesterday.
—Washington Star.

STILL ELIGIBLE.

He—You haven't changed any since last summer.

She—I've changed my name.

He—Married?

She—No; divorced.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

At a Fashionable Resort.

"May I go bathing, mamma, dear?"
"Oh, yes, my darling daughter;
Put on your swellest bathing suit,
But don't go near the water."
—Chicago Daily News.

Adam's Mistake.

Freddie—Popper, what does it mean by Adam's one fatal slip?

Freddie's Popper—Not hanging on to that rib, I guess.—N. Y. Times.

Life Full of Disappointments.

"All things come to him who waits."
"Yes; and when they come he finds that they weren't worth waiting for."
—Brooklyn Life.

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.32 Cal. High-Pressure Smokeless

IN MODEL 1893

WE are prepared to furnish our full line of Model '93 rifles, solid and take-down, for the new .32 Caliber HIGH PRESSURE SMOKELESS cartridge. This size uses a 165-grain bullet and has a velocity of over 2,000 feet per second, making it the most powerful cartridge made for an American arm, with the exception of the .30-40 U. S. Army. It is sufficiently deadly for any game known in North America.

Another great advantage is that the barrels are bored and rifled (but not chambered) exactly the same as the regular .32-40 Marlin, one turn in 16 inches. This makes the use of black powder and lead bullets as satisfactory and convenient as in a regular black powder rifle.

This size is the first high-pressure arm developed in this country for a caliber larger than .30, and the first to use a slow enough twist to give best results with black powder ammunition.

Prices same as .30-30 MARLIN. 120-page cat log of rifles, shotguns, ammunition, etc., cover in 9 colors, mailed for three stamps.

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SULTAN OF ZANZIBAR.

Begins His Reign Inauspiciously by Raising Import Duties to Ten Per Cent.

The United States government has assented to an increase of the duties which may be collected by the government of Zanzibar on American goods entering that country from the present rate of five per cent to ten per cent. Zanzibar ports are under a British protectorate and it is reported that the increased revenue from customs is absolutely necessary to maintain the ports and defray local expenses. By an arrangement made at Brussels many years ago the commercial nations agreed to allow the Zanzibar

SULTAN OF ZANZIBAR.
(Although But 17 Years Old He Is Already a Married Man.)

government to collect an import duty of five per cent., as was done in the case of foreign goods entering China, and it is this arrangement which is to be changed. Of course the consent of the United States is given with the understanding that other nations will take the same stand. The new arrangement must be ratified by the senate at its next session.

Seyyid Ali bin Hamoud, a youth of 17, the son of the late Hamoud bin Mahomed bin Said, has just succeeded his father as sultan of Zanzibar, Mr. Rogers, the prime minister, acting as regent until he attains the age of 21.

The new sultan was selected to succeed, after the rebellion at the accession of his father, in order that the Pretender Khaled might be excluded, and was brought to England to be educated at Harrow. His school days were uneventful, and, if report be true, marked by an entire lack of ambition, Ali bin Hamoud neither rising from the bottom of the school nor excelling in the playing field, where his football is said to have been more ferocious than classical.

In accordance with oriental custom, Seyyid Ali is married to a princess of the royal house, 11 years of age.

BENJAMIN T. CABLE.

Democratic Campaign Manager Explains Position of His Party in the Fall Contest.

Ben T. Cable will be a busy man in his chosen field of politics this summer and fall. He is chairman of the executive committee of the democratic national congressional committee, and in that capacity will promote the propaganda of his party. This fall, Mr. Cable said to a

HON. BEN T. CABLE.
(Manager of the Democratic National Congressional Committee.)

Chicago Chronicle reporter, candidates will stand for election on the proposition of fighting the trusts by means of a revised tariff, the attitude of the ruling party on island reciprocity and the rights of the Filipinos as voiced by Senator Hoar. Mr. Cable is a type of the rich man who finds fascination in politics, and plays the game purely for the liking of it. His associations have been what is loosely termed "the silk stocking element"—comprising quite a number of men of means, but experienced campaigners, nevertheless. This branch of the Illinois democracy has control of the state machinery, and in the campaign of 1896 was opposed to the party stand on the main issue. Mr. Cable's home is in Rock Island, but politics will keep him in Chicago most of the time.

From Convent to Factory.

Joseph B. Graham, of Dubuque, Ia., spent 23 years in a monastery at New Melleray, in the same state, and then withdrew. "Brother Eugene," as he was known, has just been granted a patent on a tailboard fastening for wagons.

"Can you make me a set of teeth that will look natural?" asked the patient.

"My dear sir," replied the toothcarpenter, "the teeth I make are so natural that they fairly ache."—Chicago Daily News.

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Whiskey $1.10 Per Gallon.

We claim to be the *LOWEST PRICED WHISKEY HOUSE.* We really sell whiskey as low as **$1.10 per gallon,** and mind you; distilled whiskey—not a decoction of chemicals—but of course it's new and under pro f

"CASPER'S STANDARD" 10 Year old whiskey is a liquid joy! It is actually produced by honest Tar Heels in the Mountain Section of North Carolina by the old time process. Every drop is boiled over open furnance wood fires, in old style copper stills, in exactly the same way it was made by your grand-fathers a century ago. First rate whiskey is sold at **$5 to $6** per gallon, but it is not any better than *"CASPER'S STANDARD."* It is the best produced and must please every customer or we will buy it back with gold—we are incorporated Under the Laws of North Carolina, with an authorized capital of $100,000.00 and the Peoples National Bank and Piedmont Savings Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., will tell you our guarantee is good. This is old honest, mild and mellow whiskey is worth one dollar a quart, but to more fully introduce "CASPER'S STANDARD" we offer sample shipments of this brand at half price, (packed in plain sealed boxes) 5 Quarts **$2.95,** 10 Quarts **$5.00,** Express Prepaid Anywhere in the United States. All orders and remittances (in stamps, cash or by check etc..) as well as requests for confidential price list *must be addressed as follows:*

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PERFECT alignment and impression. Easy of operation. Work in sight. Changeable typeshuttles. The best typewriter for the business or professional man.

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